Zionists do not control the media but manipulate it, Arab conference is told

LONDON, ONT. [Staff] —
Zionists do not control the media in Canada but certain "cultural groups" — namely Jews — have learned how to manipulate it to present Israel's case to the public, a news analyst and academic told the Canadian-Arab Heritage Conference here last week.

Replying to a question from the floor, A.E. MacKenzie told an apparently disappointed audience, consisting mainly of Canadian Arabs, that there were few publishers of "Zionist", or Jewish, origin in Canada.

MacKenzie, a member of the University of Western Ontario's Office of International Education, explained that one of the reasons why Israel was treated with sympathy in the press here was because it is a Western European-styled nation whose values and ethics the West can understand.

Addressing about 45 persons at the Ramada Inn, MacKenzie linked this perception of Israel with the fact that the non-Western Third World — to which the Arab countries belong — often gets short-changed by the world's major news services.

A former chairman of the London Board of Education, MacKenzie asserted that Asia and Africa receive light news coverage because developments there are usually dismissed as being unimportant. "The flow of news between nations is weighed in favor of the West and North America," he said.

MacKenzie, who said he is a student of the press, as well as a freelance journalist, said it was a shame that the Canadian news media had only five fulltime reporters covering the Third World.

He said newspapers are looking for material to publish, and urged Arabs to organize themselves in order to reach the press with their views on the Arab-Israeli struggle. MacKenzie said he could not accept the Arab thesis that Canadian journalists were inherently pro-Israeli.

He illustrated his assertion by citing an example from the Six Day War. During the 1967 conflict, journalists covering the Israeli front were permitted to go wherever they pleased. Reporters in Egypt, on the other hand, were largely confined to their hotel rooms and therefore were unable to convey Egypt's side of the story, he noted.

By contrast, Egypt was co-operative during the Yom Kippur War and this new attitude was reflected in the more balanced press coverage of the battles, MacKenzie added.

He was one of three speakers who addressed themselves to the subject of "Canadian Projection of the Arab Image." The others were Rev. John Hanly Morgan, president of the Canadian Peace Congress, and Prof. L.M. Kenny of the University of Toronto's Department of Middle East and Islamic Studies.

Heath MacQuarrie, a Conservative member of the federal Parliament, could not attend as expected because he was in Cuba.

The three-day symposium was co-sponsored by The Canadian-Arab Society of London and The Canadian-Arab Federation.

Morgan, minister emeritus of Toronto's First Unitarian Congregation, said Canada's media gives Arabs a fair hearing all over the country except in Toronto. But he predicted that this is beginning to change. He did not elaborate.

He said the experience Canadian Arabs have had with the press somewhat approximates the reception social progress movements have received.

Morgan forecast "the day will come when the Toronto Jewish community — which is very united on Israel — would form a 'counter caucus'." He said this would happen when Jews discovered "the truth about the Palestinian people."

Added Morgan: "We may then find allies among our Jewish brothers and sisters."

He said the Canadian Peace Congress is supported by trade unions and various ethnic groups.

Prof. Kenny said Canadian school textbooks perpetuate myths concerning Islam and Arabs. "Text-book writers have not kept up with social, demographic and political developments" in the Middle East, he remarked. Arabs are still portrayed as turbaned Bedouins on camels and Cairo is seen as the centre of the caravan trade.

Israel receives preferential treatment in geography books, he said. "While no one can deny the industrial and agricultural achievements of Israel, this doesn't mean that other countries must be ignored. The Israelis are not the only ones who made the desert bloom..."

Kenny said the Canadian Zionist Federa-

Cont'd on Page 18

The Canadian Jewish news

20 Pages | Friday, November 26, 1976 | Kislev 4, 5737 | 25¢

Kissinger explains U.S. vote

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says that the U.S. approved the censure of Israel's policies in the occupied Arab territories because it reflects America's position since the Six Day War and because of pending developments at the United Nations.

He expressed support of the Security Council's consensus statement, in response to a question from a delegate to the 22nd annual North Atlantic Assembly in Williamsburg, Va., where he had just given an address in support of NATO.

Kissinger was asked about the "cynical" belief that the U.S. vote might have been different if the censure had come up before the Nov. 2 presidential elections. He replied: "That belief is totally incorrect."

He added that the U.S. had to take into consideration the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) mandate on the Golan Heights which expires Nov. 30 and the general debate on the Palestinian question in the General Assembly.

"If we were to contribute to peace in the Middle East, we must be prepared to take into account the views of all parties," Kissinger said.

The consensus statement, he continued, "sharply reflects" statements the U.S. itself has made over the past 10 years — since the 1967 war. He said the censure did not reflect a change in U.S. policy, observing that "we felt we had an obligation to go along with the consensus."

Kissinger also pointed out that the U.S. has cast seven vetoes of Security Council resolutions on Mideast issues alone. He noted that this is a period of "great uncertainty in the Middle East" and that it was "in the national interest and in the interest of peace in the Middle East that we voted for it."

He said the U.S. would have voted for such a resolution last May if the Arabs had agreed to delete "two sentences" as they did in the consensus statement. He also pointed out that the statement does not have legal force.

The secretary of state said the easing of Syrian-Egyptian tensions means progress "can again" be made "toward peace negotiations" and toward a general or preparatory conference in Geneva.

He said European participation in the Middle East political process would depend on European-U.S. coordination. Kissinger's references to the U.S. position over the past 10 years, some observers felt, appeared to reflect his thinking all along, since he became secretary of state three years ago.

It also seemed to buttress the view that the State Department believes a Mideast settlement must be along the lines of the Rogers plan.

(See both editorial and Middle East Analysis on Page 4.)

OLD FRIENDS SWAP STORIES

Harold Wilson 'lights up' Golda Meir prior to the annual Balfour Day dinner in Israel given by the Israel–British Commonwealth Association. The two former prime ministers have been friends for several years. (IPPA photo)

Vote by Quebec is seen as no cause for alarm

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Election of a Parti Quebecois government is no cause for alarm in the Jewish community, in the view of Leon Teitelbaum, chairman of the Eastern Region, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Teitelbaum, in a brief interview with The Canadian Jewish News, said he did not believe Charles Bronfman's chances of being elected national president of Congress had been damaged by his pre-election day comments. Delegates will choose a successor to Judge Sydney Harris, of Toronto, at the plenary session in Montreal next May.

"People will forget and they will have to forgive," he said. He believed Bronfman's "error can only be explained by human frailty."

While he feels the political situation should cause no alarm in the Jewish community, he said the only possible danger lay with the emergence of greater influence from more radical elements within the Parti Quebecois.

"Levesque has shown himself to be a bright, competent leader and there are many highly intelligent people in the party," the Eastern Region chairman commented.

Although the Bronfman address was given to an audience of about 400 at Allied Jewish Community Services' Cummings House, the remarks concerning the Parti Quebecois were personal and do not represent the views of the organization, Executive Director Manuel Batshaw stressed following a meeting between AJCS and Congress leaders.

Joseph Ain, president of AJCS, sent the following telegram to Premier Rene Levesque and his administration:

"To the new premier of Quebec and his administration we pledge our full co-operation in achieving the common aims of all who wish to live in a progressive and enlightened society.

"At AJCS, we are deeply involved in, and optimistic about, the development of new and expanded social services and particularly those for our youth and the aged.

"AJCS will continue to work closely with the government in the fields of health, welfare and education and can be counted on to respond to human needs as we have always done in the past. We will continue to be concerned with the well-being of every person in our Jewish community."

Earlier, Canadian Jewish Congress sent a congratulatory telegram to Levesque, expressing the hope and expectation that the new administration would benefit Quebec's population. The message said Congress "looks forward, in due course, to your acceptance of our request for a conference."

(See analysis on Page 5.)

Mandate extension approved by Syria

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
Damascus radio has announced that Syria has agreed to a six-month extension of the mandate of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) on the Golan Heights, due to expire Nov. 30. But recent developments in Lebanon have caused concern in Israel and may require a new policy decision with respect to that country in the very near future, sources here said.

Syrian troops, serving as part of the all-Arab peacekeeping force, crossed the Litani River into southern Lebanon and reached Marj-Ayoun, a township just north of the Israeli border settlement of Metullah. The Christian radio station in Beirut reported that other Syrian units crossed the river on their way to the Lebanese port of Tyre.

More alarming, however, was the bazooka attack on an Israeli patrol along the Lebanese border near Zar'it and the firing of several Katyusha rockets at Nahariya from across the Lebanese border. In both attacks there were no casualties and Israelis returned fire.

Announcement

Sydney Sugarman, having completed his special assignment with the advertising department of The Canadian Jewish News, has now returned to his post as assistant property manager of The Oshawa Group Ltd.

Vera Gillman, who has been advertising co-ordinator, has been appointed to the position of advertising manager. Announcement of her appointment was made this week by Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the board.

Huge sum goes for Arab arms

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
Arab countries have signed contracts for more than $35 billion worth of arms since the Yom Kippur War and $7 billion worth of these weapons have arrived in the Middle East, informed sources reported here.

Saudi Arabia's share, reportedly, is $14 billion in weapons. The mounting flow of weaponry, 66% ordered from Western countries, combined with recent moves toward greater co-operation among Arab confrontation states, is causing concern among Israeli officials.

There are fears here that the growing Arab arsenals may encourage Arab leaders to think in terms of military options against Israel, the sources indicated.

The priorities the Arab states are applying to their purchases place air forces first, then anti-aircraft weapons and other air defence equipment, followed by land force arms and finally maritime forces.

Israeli officials are keeping close watch on the rapid military buildup, noting that it is being accompanied in recent months by the highly visible efforts of Egypt to improve its strained relations with Syria and to strengthen ties with Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Another reported source of concern to Israel is Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's continuing difficulties with his domestic economy. Israeli officials believe there are ominous parallels between Sadat's problems and those in Egypt when corruption, economic problems and an elephantine bureaucracy paved the way for the seizure of power by the late Gamel Abdel Nasser, who became the leader of anti-Israel forces in the Arab world.

The sources recalled that Israeli Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur warned recently that there were dangers to Israel's security from the proximity of Saudi Arabian borders and shores to Israeli-held Eilat Gulf maritime lanes.

Gives reassurance

Premier says tax plan misunderstood

TORONTO [Staff] —
Charitable organizations, private schools and non-profit institutions have a somewhat vague intimation from Premier William Davis that they will be protected from reform proposals calling for full property taxes.

In a letter to The Canadian Jewish News this week, Davis took issue with Jewish community spokesmen who expressed concern over the potential loss of the traditional tax exemption and called their views "an oversimplification and misreading of the government."

He reiterated his position on the controversial proposal made earlier to the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario in an October address. "I believe that it is simply unfair and inaccurate," he wrote, "to suggest that our government would allow the tax status of any of these institutions to change in a fashion that would impede the tremendous contribution which they make to the fabric of Ontario's society."

While noting he has yet to receive the Blair Commission report on tax reform scheduled to be tabled next month, the premier added: "...we have gone as far as we can to assure the individuals who are committed to charitable, educational and non-profit institutions of our commitment to protect their financial integrity and continued capacity to contribute to our society."

In a brief to the Commission last month, the Toronto Jewish Congress argued that the proposal to remove the tax exempt status of charitable organizations in Ontario would strain the fragile financial base of most of its agencies to the breaking point. Jewish communal bodies, including synagogues, would stand to lose close to $4.5 million to realty taxes should the historic exemption be dropped, the TJC brief pointed out.

Davis said, in his letter to The CJN, that the Budget Paper E reforms were merely "proposals advanced so that there might be a broad and open dialogue between all those concerned about equity and taxation with respect to the best possible means of achieving that sort of equity."

Acknowledging "the intense concern and sincerity" expressed by those committed to charitable institutions, the premier, however, took exception to the criticism forwarded by TJC President Milton Harris that "the government is not sufficiently cognizant of the impact of this proposal on private institutions and has been insensitive as to what these private agencies do."

In answer to an observation by Rabbi Gunther Plaut in The Globe and Mail, that the tax propositions indicate "the increased expansion of the public sector at the expense of the private realm," Davis wrote: "...the private sector seeks only, through the government of the province of Ontario and the Blair Commission, to find the most appropriate and just way of protecting both residential and corporate taxpayers from being taxed unfairly with respect to the land which they occupy."

The property tax proposal is one of 15 items outlined in Budget Paper E, now under review by a 10-man commission headed by former East York mayor Willis Blair. Proposal number 7 of the paper suggests that direct assistance grants from the government are preferable to the present system of property tax exemption.

Carter 'clearly committed' to anti-boycott legislation

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
President-elect Jimmy Carter is "clearly committed" to enacting tough legislation to combat the secondary and tertiary Arab boycott, an American Congressman suggested here last week.

Stephen J. Solarz, who represents Brooklyn's 13th District, the largest Jewish constituency in the United States, declared that anti-boycott legislation is of the utmost importance, as the boycott has assumed "significant proportions" since the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Speaking to some 425 women, and a sprinkling of men, at UJA Day here, the 36-year-old Solarz said he expects a reconvened Congress can push through the kind of legislation he has in mind by the spring of next year.

A secondary boycott occurs when Arab states refrain from trading with firms that deal with Israel. A tertiary boycott applies to companies having a business relationship with firms trading with the Jewish state, he explained.

In an interview following his speech, Solarz said the situation of Syrian Jewry has undergone a "marginal improvement" since the 1973 war. Solarz, who was granted an audience with President Assad when he visited Damascus in 1975, disclosed he plans to return to Syria in December to lobby on behalf of the Jewish community.

Aside from Solarz, the day-long session was also addressed by Peter Newman, editor of Maclean's Magazine; Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University; Toronto Sun writer Joan Sutton and Prof. Harry Crowe of York University.

(A CJN reporter who came to cover the morning session featuring Cotler, Crowe, Newman and Ms. Sutton was not allowed into the meeting despite the objections of UJA public relations officials. UJA Day had been advertised as open to the public.

(Penny Offman, UJA Day chairman, later told The CJN the panelists had been asked if they wished the press to attend their session. Cotler, Crowe and Newman objected to press coverage, she explained. "It's their choice and preference and if they are giving me their time, I'm going to give them their preference.")

In his analysis of the boycott, Solarz explained that the U.S. effort to curb it goes back to 1966, when Congress passed the Export Administration Act. However noble the legislation may have been, it proved to be largely ineffective because it provided for no penalties, he said.

Two classes of "corporate citizens" emerged — those who flaunted the spirit of the law and those who adhered to it, Solarz noted. Ultimately, the majority of firms chose to ignore the Export Administration Act. Through clever parliamentary means, the Ford administration obstructed attempts to add teeth to the Act. Although President Ford's political agents succeeded in blocking a compromise bill, "we've laid the groundwork for winning the legislative war," Solarz asserted.

In the face of new anti-boycott legislation, the Arab states will "prove to be far more acquiescent" than is widely expected, he added. Solarz, a member of the important House International Relations Committee, said the Arabs take a flexible approach to the boycott, doing

Cont'd on Page 18

Inhabitants of a Druze village near Haifa for the first time had their blood pressure taken by a mobile unit of doctors and nurses. Whole village turned out to see the tests.

World News

UNESCO condemns Israel for its policies in areas

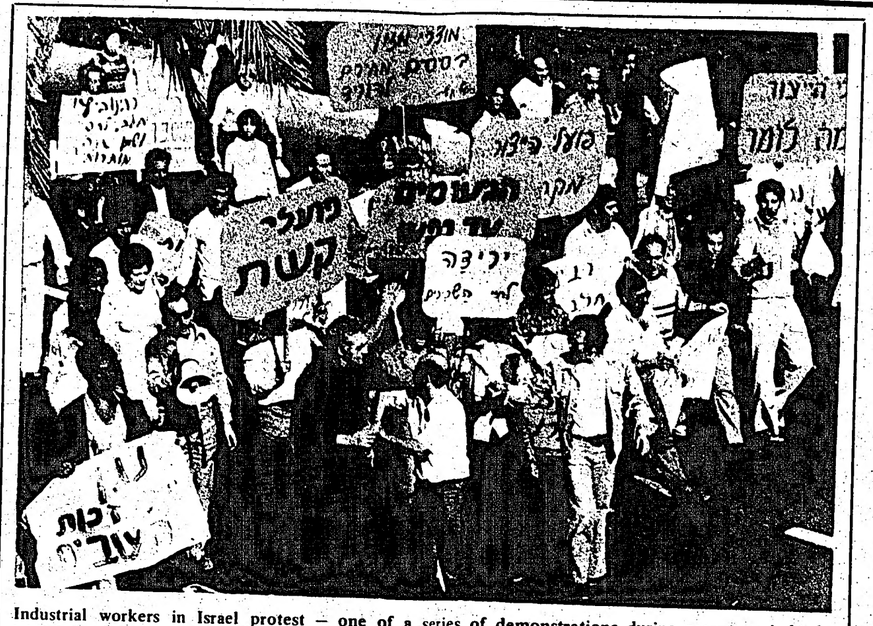
PARIS [JTA] — UNESCO's Program Commission has voted 73-6 with 30 abstentions, to condemn Israel for its policies in the occupied territories, according to reports received here from Nairobi, Kenya.

The resolution must still be adopted by the plenary session of the UNESCO general conference, but the report from Nairobi is that it is unlikely that there will be any change in the vote.

The United States voted against the resolution. One member of the American delegation, Rep. Albert Quie (D. Minn.), was quoted as saying it would now be "much more difficult" to persuade Congress to vote to pay the $38 million the U.S. owes for 1975-76.

The U.S. voted not to pay its dues to UNESCO after Israel was expelled two years ago, but was expected to reverse the decision after the general conference in Nairobi agreed to allow each regional group to select its own members. The European region is expected to admit Israel shortly.

The resolution said that UNESCO was "condemning" Israel's policies "as contrary to human rights and to fundamental liberties all violations resulting from the Israeli occupation, of the rights of the Palestinians living in all the occupied Arab territories to national education and cultural life...particularly by a systematic policy of cultural assimilation."



Industrial workers in Israel protest — one of a series of demonstrations during recent period of labor unrest in the country. Industry workers demonstrated after those in public service got raises.

Nazis caught in flat, Hitler bust is seized

WEST BERLIN [JCNS] — Police raided a flat here recently and detained 13 people who were apparently planning to form a branch of the outlawed Nazi party.

The police stated that they had seized a bust of Hitler and a machine gun. Also in the flat was a loaded pistol, knives and Nazi literature some of which indicated that there were connections with Nazi organizations in other parts of West Germany and in the United States.

In Mannheim, some 800 right-wing extremists, held a rally lasting six hours. The rally was organized to honor Nazi "war heroes."

Police surrounded the social club in which the rally took place to prevent 300 demonstrators protesting at the meeting from clashing with those inside.

At the rally, a band played military music; literature in praise of Hitler was distributed and during the speeches some of the leaders proclaimed that it was a myth that the Nazis had been responsible for the extermination of six million Jews.

The rally was, it is understood, organized by the extreme right-wing party Deutsche Volksunion. Its chairman, Dr. Gerhard Frey, is reported to have said: "Other countries can honor their fighting heroes, why cannot we?"

Eban chides Jews

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. [JTA] — Former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban said here recently that "American Jews are making practically no contribution to help Israel's demographic drought" by aliyah, that they engaged in demonstrations as a substitute for solidarity and that they could do better in their financial support of Israel.

Eban voiced his criticism in an address to 2,000 delegates attending the biennial convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism at the Concord Hotel.

He said the degree of solidarity of world Jewry, especially American Jewry, with Israel and its goals was central to Israel's capacity to remain strong and negotiate peace.

He said that in the area of aliyah "American Jews are making practically no contribution to help Israel's demographic drought. We in Israel are simply not enough to insure our security, our culture, our industrial potential."

American Jewish support through "demonstrations are not enough," said Eban, adding that "sometimes they are used as a substitute for solidarity." He acknowledged the financial support rendered Israel by American Jews, but observed that "not 1% of the resources of American Jews goes to Israel annually."

Eban told his audience, "we in Israel cannot bear our burdens alone. What we have created in Israel we have created together with you and it is you who must help us sustain our burdens."

Meanwhile, an Eastern Canadian delegation of 29 members, led by Carol Sher, set as its key priority to interest young couples in a Hebrew education for their children. The delegates to the biennial convention hailed from sisterhoods in Halifax, New Brunswick, St. John, Ottawa and Montreal.

Jews of Moscow to see Goldmann

GENEVA [JTA] — World Jewish Congress President Nachum Goldmann and representatives of the Moscow Jewish community are due to meet to discuss the possibilities of Soviet Jewish relations with the world organization.

The WJC governing board authorized Goldmann to proceed with this meeting which will probably take place in Paris in a few weeks.

This decision was in response to a message received through Rumania's Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen from leaders of Jewish communities in the Soviet Union and in Poland seeking information on possible relations with the WJC.

Rosen told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Jewish communal leaders from the Soviet Union, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland and Rumania met in Bucharest last September and unanimously decided to seek closer relations with world Jewry. Rosen wrote Goldmann a few days later to inform him of this request.

It was only after much soul-searching that the governing board approved these exploratory talks. Several board members apparently feared that a decision to meet and talk with representatives of the "official community" might weaken the fight of the Jewish activists in the Soviet Union.

The board was moved, however, by Rosen's plea which stressed that maintaining the Judaism of Soviet Jewry is a primary consideration. Rosen told the JTA that he explained to board members that even if 100,000 Soviet Jews were to emigrate every year, the demographic growth of the community is such that "there will still be 3½ million left in 10 years time."

Rosen stressed that these Jews should not be abandoned but should be encouraged to remain Jews. He also pointed to Rumania's example. "Our close relations with world Jewry have helped secure a legal emigration policy," he said.

The Rumanian chief rabbi said that the Soviet Jewish decision to seek closer ties with world Jewry was taken with the full knowledge and approval of the Soviet authorities.

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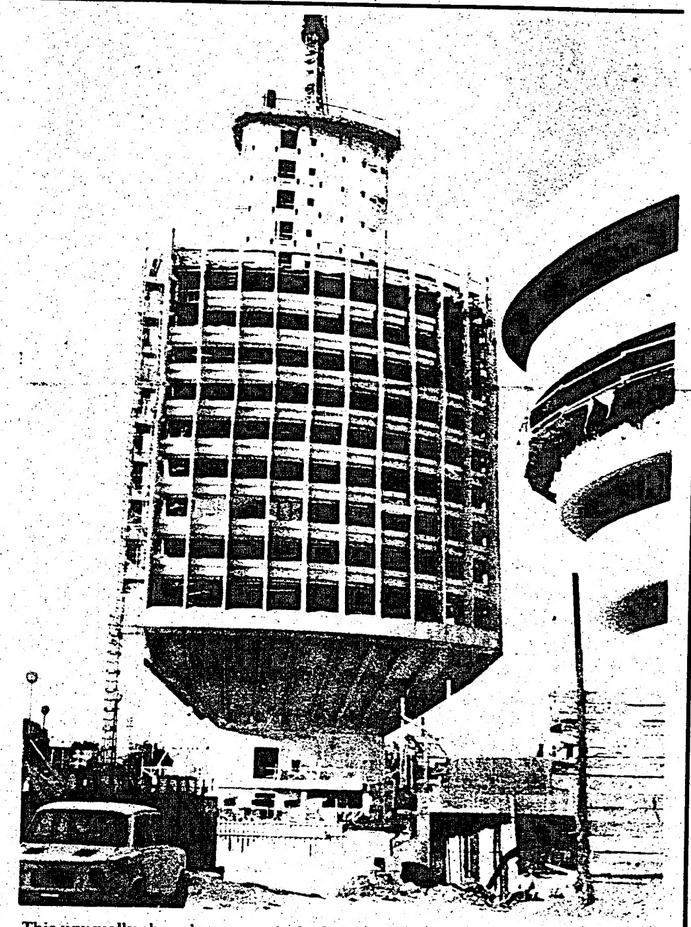

This unusually-shaped structure is the Israel headquarters for IBM. The 15-storey building is in Tel Aviv. Outside shape is like computer hole ticket. (IPPA photo)

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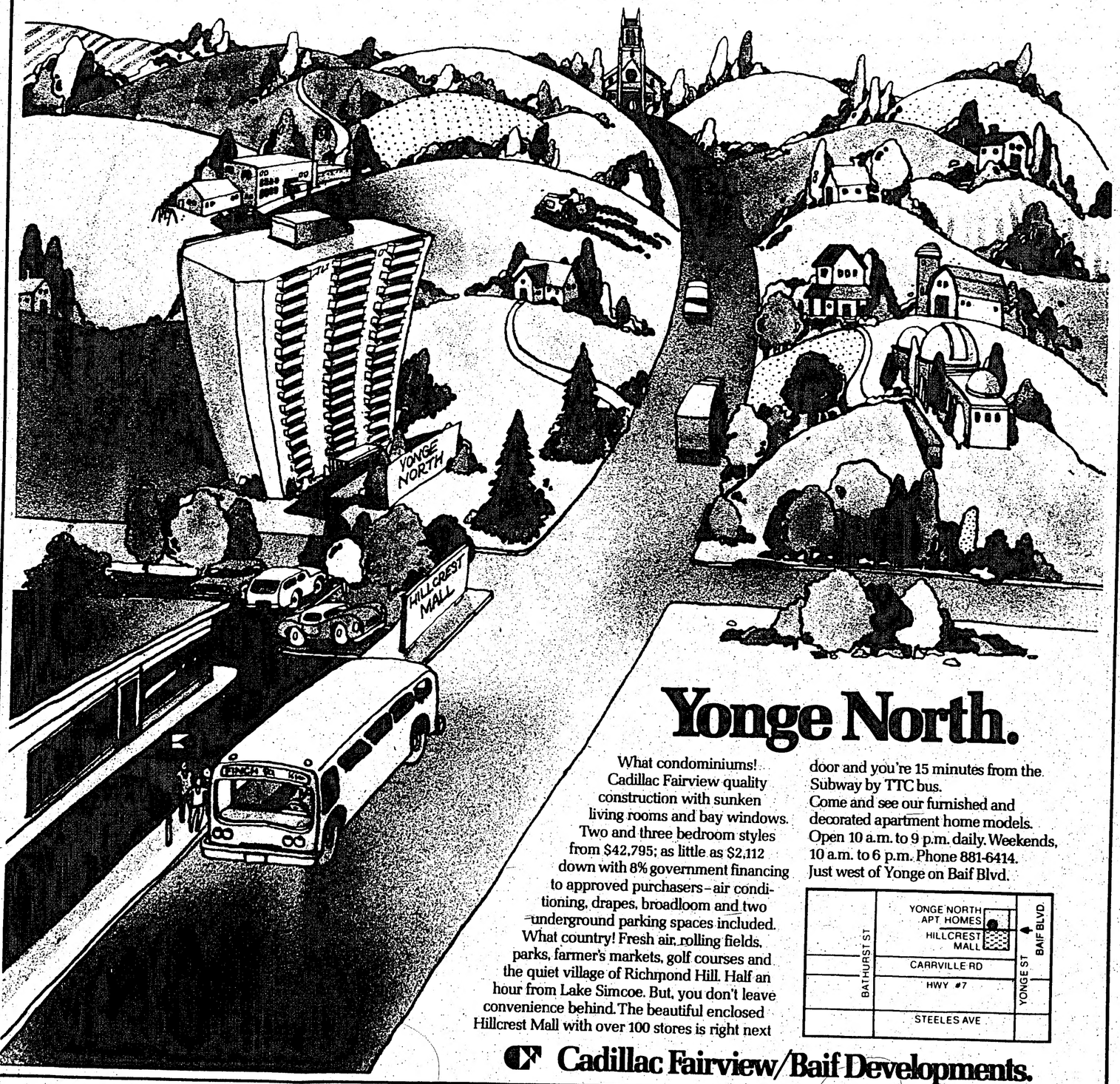

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William Morris (left), national chairman, League for Human Rights, presents award to Denis Harvey assistant general manager of the CBC English network, for its program on Man Alive – "Sondra Diamond – Truly Alive." Looking on are Nancy Cooperberg and Ted Greenfield, co-chairman of the annual banquet at which the media awards are presented. Solicitor-General Francis Fox was speaker.

Removal of textbooks is censorship, is claim

Education minister rejects charges

TORONTO [Staff] —

Provincial Education Minister Thomas Wells has rejected charges that his ministry engaged in censorship and "thought control", and bowed to special interest groups, in ordering the removal of a number of textbooks used in Ontario schools.

Wells made the assertion in the Legislature recently after MPP Phil Givens (L. Armourdale) asked the minister whether the decision had been formulated as a result of submissions put forward by Professors L.M. Kenny and J.R. Blackburn of the University of Toronto's Department of Middle East and Islamic Studies, and by the Canadian Society of Moslems.

"I plead not guilty," replied Wells, adding, "we don't censor any books and we certainly would never consider censoring books." He said "all we are trying to do is achieve in this province a situation where no group can charge that the textbooks used in our schools are casting unfair bias on another racial group..."

Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis, though admitting that he had not read the books in question, said in an interview that he found Wells's explanation "relatively credible; his rationale had merit."

A spokesman for Liberal Leader Stuart Smith said his party agreed that textbooks containing bigotry should be removed from Circular 14, the official list of approved books.

According to Ministry of Education officials, two textbooks are due to be removed next year and five in 1978 if the publishers refuse to make changes in certain passages.

The exchange between Wells and Givens was prompted by a recent letter to the editor in The Globe and Mail by Kenneth McNaught, an eminent history professor at the University of Toronto. The academic said the Ministry of Education was guilty of "thought control" and of practising censorship. He said the government had agreed to remove the books after receiving reports from Profs. Kenny and Blackburn and the Canadian Society of Moslems.

McNaught expressed concern that Queen's Park "will approve textbooks only if they are agreeable to the sentiments of Canadian Moslems ...I charge the (education) department with supine surrender to a special interest group and wilful disregard of the fundamentals of liberal education. The books I examined are not perfect but not one of them merits censorship on the grounds taken by ... critics."

Proposing that the answer to biased books "is not to censor 'approved texts' but to write new ones," McNaught noted: "The very essence of liberal education is variety and comparison of opinion. Total objectivity in a necessarily compressed textbook is, by any definition, impossible...To remove a book because interested critics say its treatment of the Middle East and its peoples is not altogether free of bias...is an admission of abject denial of independence."

The books in question are: **The Foundations of the West** by Fishwick, Wilkinson and Cairn, and **Our Modern World** by Reid and McInnis. These texts are due to be removed next year.

Due to be removed in 1978 are: **Journey into the Past** by Hardy and Gwyne-Timothy; **Pageant of the Past** by Trueman and Trueman; **Roots of the Present** by D.W.L. Earl; **Patterns in Time**, edited by Blanche Snell, and **Selected Studies in Regional Geography.**

The reports to which McNaught referred in his letter were in conflict themselves. Kenny and Blackburn — the latter attended a recent anti-Zionist conference in Libya — complained that the authors of the books "too often betray a parochial and Western-oriented viewpoint."

In a report to Wells last year, Kenny and Blackburn wrote that the texts' coverage, "though generally sympathetic, is flawed by factual errors, questionable assertions and significant omissions, which contribute to the perpetuation of fundamental misconceptions about the Moslem religion, culture and civilization."

Although the bulk of their remarks are directed to pre-modern history, Kenny and Blackburn do make several references to the modern era, including the following one:

"Another area in which there is little understanding of, or sympathy for, Middle Eastern viewpoints is the Palestine problem...the proprietory rights of the Arab population, based on 1,300 years and more of continuous occupation, are usually glossed over, just as they were at the time of the Balfour Declaration. The antecedent and superior rights of the Israeli settler colonists, on the other hand, are taken for granted..."

A report prepared by the Canadian Society of Moslems is critical of Kenny and Blackburn. "...we are shocked and dismayed over the distortions created and perpetuated in the name of scholarly objectivity...the learned professors have (not) demonstrated anything more than an extremely limited, and often erroneous, understanding of Islam.

"Kenny and Blackburn are not representatives of the Islamic point of view... they are not sympathetic with Islam. They do not portray Islam as Moslems believe it to be..."

Anab Whitehouse, a spokesman for the Canadian Society of Moslems, disclosed that the Society's report was released in May of 1975 and sent to the Ontario Human Rights Commission, as well as the Ministry of Education.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee's Central Region, maintained that the criterion in deciding whether a book should be removed from schools ought to be based on its accuracy rather than on the fact that it may be "unpleasant to some people." As he put it: "If it's biased or inaccurate, it shouldn't be circulated. If it's accurate, the book ought to stay."

Patrick Fleck, the former director of the Ministry of Education's Curriculum Development Branch whom McNaught mentioned in his letter, denied the province was exercising thought control. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

He added that the books which have, or will be, removed from Circular 14 may be obtained by students in school libraries.

Charges U.S. harboring suspected war criminals

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

An authority on Nazi war criminals has charged the U.S. government with wilful complicity in harboring suspected collaborators, easing their immigration after World War II and protecting them from prosecution.

Charles R. Allen Jr., a 47-year-old freelance writer, says the Immigration and Naturalization Service "rigged" the law to admit war criminals, many of whom were employed as agents by the CIA or FBI under the shelter of the State Department.

Speaking to a meeting of the Friends of Pioneering Israel, the American writer pointed to "Operation Paperclip" which he said facilitated the admission of ex-German aerospace scientists Werner Von Braun and Hubertus Strughold in 1947.

The latter appeared on a State Department war criminals list in 1974, for his alleged "experimentation" at Dachau, but the investigation was quietly closed several weeks later, following Congressional inquiries on his behalf.

Allen claims the government, abetted by the CIA, has protected suspected collaborators and that immigration officials have admitted to knowledge of only 50 cases, while his list exceeds 165. "At least a dozen are in Canada," he added.

A former senior editor of America's oldest political weekly, The Nation, and an author of several volumes and articles on Nazis in America, he said his early findings in the field were dismissed by former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and then Secretary of State Dean Rusk as "Communist-inspired," although, now, both departments are looking into long-dormant cases.

In an earlier interview, Allen noted that while popular support exists for exposing wartime collaborators, leadership in the American Jewish Committee and Congress, as well as the Anti-Defamation League have been reluctant to involve themselves in the effort. They have not swung solidly and publicly behind New York Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman who is pressing for amendments to the immigration law and tighter extradition treaties.

One of the largest American newspapers, he said without disclosing the name, informed its staff to back off on the issue of Nazi criminals, because its owners were Jews "who feared a backlash reaction."

Turning to the theme of his recent research, Allen told the audience gathered at the recent FPI meeting that the worldwide resurgence of interest in Hitler's Germany has reached alarming proportions.

The "Hitler Boom", he argued, shows a cavalier disregard for fact, tends to idealize Hitler, relies heavily on psychoanalytic conjecture, and claims that the dictatorship was peculiar to that period.

"That kind of conscious revisionism and rationalization led to the distorted thinking of Nazi Germany," said Allen, "a pattern of thinking that will let us repeat those events in history."

He elaborated his point by noting the popularity of biographies on Hitler which romanticize the figure, and a number of newspaper articles and books which suggest the six million figure of Jews who perished in the Holocaust was a fraud and hoax perpetrated by the Allies.

"I am constantly alarmed, when I go to college campuses," he said, "about the degree of apathy and appalling ignorance. Their argument is 'it's all ancient history, what did I have to do with it.'"

There are discernible trends in Western society, claimed Allen, which illustrate that capitalism in times of economic or social chaos leads to fascism.

And one of the effects of the Hitler boom, he added, is to obfuscate the realities of the Nazi past and in turn, to dull any disquiet over its possible, and likely, repetition.

Israel military judge calls for the return of death punishment

By KENNETH ARENSON

WINNIPEG —

Judge Mikel Lindenstrauss, president of the Lod Military Court, believes that prison sentences ranging up to life imprisonment are not sufficient to deter Arab acts of terrorism in Israel.

He was addressing a small group of lawyers here recently at a bar luncheon in his honor. In that energetic no-nonsense manner characteristic of Israelis, he conveyed clearly, but without express words, that if government prosecutors would only ask him for the "death punishment" he would comply in a proper case and this might have a deterrent effect.

He was alarmed that about 20% of terrorists he was now sentencing were repeaters. He attributed this in part to the "human and gentle treatment" that convicted terrorists received in Israeli jails.

Sentences up to life imprisonment, and he stressed this meant the rest of the prisoner's natural life, not only failed to deter further terrorist acts, but didn't even grieve the prisoners. He recalled one case where a just-sentenced terrorist left the courtroom laughing.

Jailed terrorists fell into three categories. One type believed that peace would come soon and they would be released. The next believed that war would come soon and the victorious Arab armies would have them freed. The third believed another plane of hostages would soon be hijacked and they would be exchanged.

It was in this chilling context that Lindenstrauss invited his audience to consider the matter of the "death punishment" which for policy reasons the government refuses to request. The issue is being actively debated now in Israel, he said. He is on a whirlwind tour of North America.

[The Jewish Post]

Windsor man appointed judge

WINDSOR —

Saul Nosanchuk, a prominent member of the Jewish community here, has been appointed a provincial court judge.

The 43-year-old Nosanchuk, a graduate of Osgoode Law School, is said to be one of the most highly respected criminal lawyers in western Ontario. He has practised law for the last 17 years.

Active in UJA campaigns, he was a past member of the board of directors of the Jewish Community of Windsor Council.

Memorial Meeting
in Tribute to
MELECH RAVITCH
World renowned Yiddish poet and writer who passed away in Montreal Aug. 21, 1976
Sunday, Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m.
Workmen's Circle Hall
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Guest Speaker: Yehuda Elberg, Montreal.
Reading of Ravitch's Poetry: P. Miransky, S. Mitzmacher, A. Fainer, J. Egit, S. Simchovitch, E. Thalenberg.
Chairman: J. B. Salsberg
Auspices: Melech Ravitch Memorial Committee

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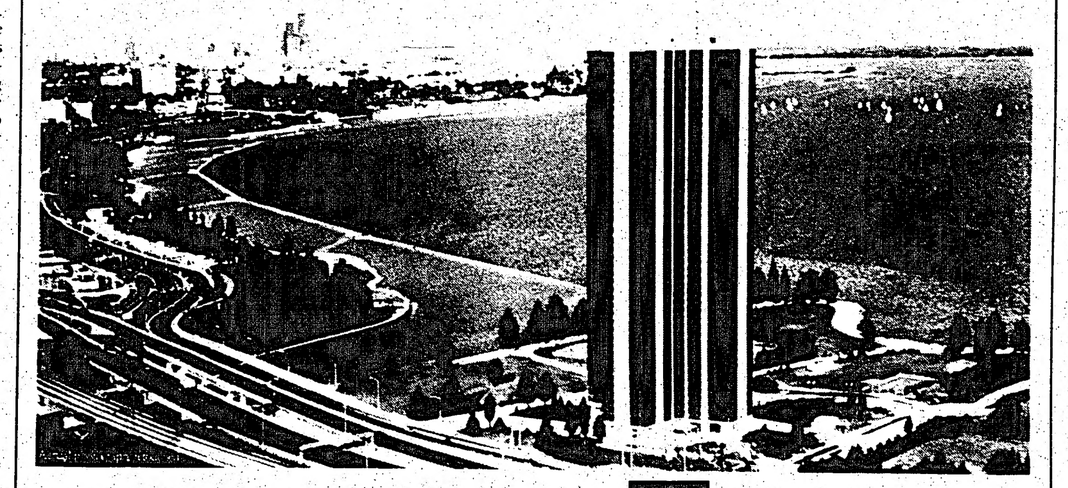
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The Canadian Jewish news

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Guard against racism

'Greening' of Toronto

The recent conviction of two Toronto men on charges of causing bodily injury to an East Indian immigrant points to a disturbing rise in racially-tinged violence in this city.

While the decision of the court is to be applauded as evidence of the rule of law in Canadian society, the facts of the case suggest that this city is in the process of demographic changes that are repugnant to some circles.

Before the end of World War II Toronto was an almost completely homogeneous city with a population composed primarily of people of British extraction. A steady influx of European, East Indian and Caribbean immigrants has altered a previously monochromatic society. The addition of so many different peoples has immeasurably enriched the cultural and social life of this city.

Visitors to the Toronto of the '40s and '50s were singularly unimpressed by what they described uniformly as a dull metropolis. Today this city is a mecca for tourists, conventioneers and business visitors. But the new diversity in population has brought out some rather disagreeable behavioral patterns among those Canadians who believe that Canada's ethnic mosaic should remain as it was 30 years ago.

How does this affect the more than 100,000 Jews who live in Toronto? As traditional targets of prejudice and discrimination, Jews find themselves as natural allies of those who bear the brunt of intolerant attacks by the bigoted, the mindless, the bullies. Jews should not fall into the trap of thinking that because others are now the victims, they can relax. The noxious weeds of racism attack pell-mell; no one is safe.

On the other hand, history has shown that Jews fare best in pluralistic societies where democracy flourishes. Where there is only one religion or one ethnic group, there is always a tendency to require conformism. The deviant, be it in religion or culture, finds himself under extreme pressure.

It is for this reason that Jews should welcome the "greening" of Toronto. The greatness of this city, acquired really only in the past 20 years, derives from the richness of its ethnic representatives.

For a time no doubt the presence of new and even exotic communities in our midst will occasion ugly manifestations of racist thinking. We must be on guard against it, ever vigilant, lest it mushroom into something which escapes our control.

End of an alliance

The possibility of a new Liberal centrist bloc emerging on the Israeli political scene is being assessed by a number of parties following the recent break away from the right-wing Likud Opposition of the small Free Centre party.

The Free Centre, itself, originally an offshoot from Herut, has only two members in the Knesset but is generally believed to command considerably greater electoral support. This is particularly so because of the fighting civic spirit of its leader, Shmuel Tamir.

The split with the Likud was occasioned by two principal factors. The personality clash between Mr. Tamir and the Likud leader Menachem Begin, which has existed over the past decade, and the fact the Free Centre has advocated a much more flexible approach to the major political questions of the day than is normally adopted by the Likud.

This, Mr. Tamir has argued, is especially necessary in terms of foreign policy postures and with regard to the future of the territories in the event of peace negotiations. His group has also demanded more vigorous criticism of the government for the alleged failings of its economic and social policies.

Justifying his party's move, he said that they would not have split if they had felt that the Likud was a viable opposition to the Labor Party's hegemony. But, he said, any real challenge to Labor looked less and less likely, the more entrenched the right-wing ideologists directing the alliance became. In turn, Tamir was dismissed by his erstwhile Likud colleagues as a maverick.

As to the future, Mr. Tamir felt it was too early to tell just what new groupings might emerge. "We are still savoring the taste of freedom," he commented smoothly.

Already, though, two other small parties in the Knesset, Shulamit Aloni's Citizens Rights faction and the Independent Liberals, have been considering the possibility of establishing a unified parliamentary alliance with the Free Centre.

Along with an independent, Dr. Binyamin Halevi, such a grouping would command nine seats in the 120-seat Knesset. Since the Independent Liberals, who have four members, are part of the government coalition, this would generate a political crisis, but some Liberal members have been chaffing at the constraints on them within the government which they also accuse of not "functioning properly." The purpose of such a new alliance would be to force Labor to go to the nation earlier than the scheduled date for the next general elections — October 1977.

Another possibility being contemplated by political pundits is that all these groups would band together to form an electoral alliance with other new centrist groupings such as Shinui, and possibly Professor Yigal Yadin's supporters. Generally though, it is believed that there are too many tempestuous individuals in these various groups to imagine that they will be able to survive any length of time in active concert.

(JCNS)

A passing aberration?

The action of the United States in supporting a Security Council statement condemning the establishment of Israeli settlements on the West Bank, has brought a mixed reaction ranging from outright criticism of the U.S. to equally strong support for the position it took. The consensus statement also termed the absorption of East Jerusalem into Israel "invalid."

The New York Times quoted unnamed Israeli diplomats as saying that had it not been for the U.S., a much stronger denunciation of Israel would have emerged from the council. American diplomats also claimed that the U.S. had succeeded in toning down more extreme drafts and that the statement finally presented for a vote was one the U.S. could support without violating U.S. policy.

The fact remains that in Jerusalem, shock waves were generated by what many Israeli politicians regard as a turnabout by the U.S. They point to the fact that last March Ambassador William Scranton vetoed a United Nations General Assembly resolution aimed at punishing Israel for refusing to abandon West Bank territories to its enemies without a permanent peace settlement. And as recently as a week ago, the ambassador concurred in an almost identical UN consensus statement condemning Israel for founding new settlements in the West Bank that supposedly change the demography and geography of the area.

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, while condemning the U.S. vote, said "we prefer to think of this switch in U.S. policy as a kind of passing aberration. We believe our country's traditional sense of justice and fair play in approaching complex issues of the Middle East will soon reassert itself." But the organization's statement confesses that "it is becoming increasingly difficult to follow American foreign policy."

The American Jewish Congress doesn't mince words; it describes U.S. support for the statement as "a deplorable retreat." Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Congress president, said there is no principle in international law that prohibits the administering authority from making economic use of the land in its control or from promoting its economic development for the benefit of the people who reside upon it," as long as the essential demographic and geographic character of the land is preserved. This principle Israel has scrupulously observed."

Ambassador Chaim Herzog said the United Nations was embarking on a "modern international expression of anti-Semitism." And one U.S. delegate, Albert W. Sherer, told the Security Council that the criticism of Israel, which he said dominated the proceedings, "has been largely one-sided and excessive."

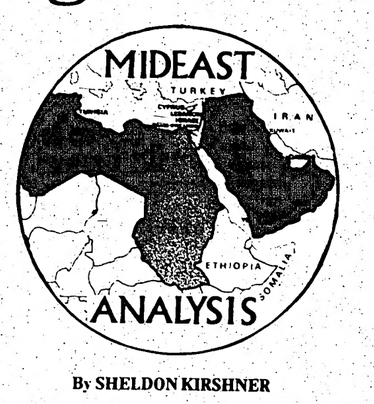
The U.S. will have an opportunity to reassert its support of Israel when the so-called Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People attempts to dismember Israel in the General Assembly. This committee's report calls on Israel to withdraw from all occupied territory by June, 1977 and advocates the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The PLO was instrumental in establishing this committee although it was not a member. It is interesting to note that of the 20 committee members, 16 have no diplomatic relations with Israel and some of these have never recognized Israel's right to exist. When the report was before the Security Council last June, the U.S., in effect, vetoed it, calling it "misguided" and "totally devoid of balance."

Rabbi Hertzberg summed it all up when he said Israel stands ready to negotiate a permanent peace and then asked: "Where are those who accept its legitimacy as a state and with whom it can deal?"

Where, indeed. Until there is recognition of Israel's statehood on the part of the Arab world, peace will continue to elude that troubled part of the world.

Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy ignored deep emotional grievances



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Will the Henry Kissinger era be soon looked upon with nostalgia? Mideast analyst Sheldon Kirshner offers his assessment.

In the waning months of the Ford presidency, Henry Kissinger's stock plummeted. As critics lambasted the secretary of state for his policy of detente with Russia, Kissinger aides let it be known that he would probably resign whether or not Gerald Ford was elected on Nov. 2.

But with the ascendancy to power of President-elect Jimmy Carter, Henry Kissinger will not be granted the opportunity to step down from his post voluntarily. Carter has made it abundantly clear that he wants another man at the helm of the State Department.

Kissinger, 53, was undoubtedly one of the greatest and most intellectually gifted secretaries of state. What made his rise from national security advisor to secretary of state all the more impressive was the fact that he was essentially a foreigner, a German Jew who still speaks the English language with a gutteral intonation.

A Nobel Peace Prize winner, Kissinger achieved striking diplomatic successes in China and the Middle East. And whatever one may have thought of the secretary's Southeast Asian or African policies, he must be credited with having mapped out considerable gains for his country in the Arab world.

Viewed in perspective, Kissinger managed to accomplish two objectives in his pursuit of a Middle East settlement. Through the medium of 'shuttle diplomacy', he engineered three disengagement pacts involving Israel, Egypt and Syria and thereby brought a measure of stability to the troubled region. According to authors Marvin and Bernard Kalb, who wrote a biography of the man, Kissinger's motivations were partly rooted in his own traumatic childhood experiences. As they put it: "...a product of the (unstable) Weimar Republic, he seeks only stability. For him, there is no higher form of international morality."

Kissinger's relentless search for stability led him down another avenue. From the very beginning, he sought to end the Cold War between the United States and the Arabs — to build a durable bridge of understanding between Washington and the oil-rich Arab states.

His double-edged policy began to take shape during the Yom Kippur War, when the Israeli armed forces ran desperately short of ammunition and equipment. In return for the supplies, which probably prevented a severe Israeli setback on the battlefield, the U.S. exacted a series of tough concessions from Jerusalem.

On the immediate level, Israel heeded Washington's warning not to destroy the entrapped Egyptian Third Army; over the long run, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had to agree to relinquish territory in the Sinai and on the Golan Heights, a process which may yet have profound implications for Israel's security.

Jewish critics of Kissinger's policy contend that it is nothing more than an elaboration of the ill-fated 1969 Rogers Plan, which called for an all but total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas. They are right in thinking so. Edward Sheehan, a noted American Middle East expert, said as much in a widely-quoted article last spring and again in his new and fascinating book, **The Arabs, Israelis And Kissinger.**

Sheehan disclosed that, when Richard Nixon was president, he told Arab leaders during a tour of the Middle East that the United States favored the return by Israel of all Egyptian territory and the "substantial restitution" of Syrian and Jordanian lands captured in the Six Day War.

Diaspora Jews and Israelis who assail Kissinger for his "even-handedness" do so because they fear that an Israel without the occupied areas is a vulnerable Israel — a questionable theory at best. What they neglect to mention is that the United States — and indeed the West, as well as Russia — is committed to the survival of the Jewish state. In his initial appearance last April before a major U.S. Jewish organization, Kissinger declared that the "survival and security of Israel are unequivocable and permanent moral commitments to the United States." No other secretary of state, nor any president, has ever gone as far in the defence of Israel.

On balance, Kissinger's Middle East policy, though inventive, was far from brilliant. In the first place, his step-by-step diplomacy served only short-term Arab and Israeli interests. Kissinger never attempted to grapple with the real historical and emotional problems inherent in the Arab-Israeli conflict. He struggled with straightforward problems caused by the last war rather than with deep-rooted grievances accumulated over the last few generations.

As a corollary, Kissinger ignored the Palestinians, one of the most important elements at the heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Like the Israeli leaders, he appeared to make the assumption that an equitable settlement could be worked out without the presence of the Palestinian leadership.

And finally, Kissinger made the grave mistake of linking Washington's rapprochement with the Arabs to an implied commitment to sell them highly sophisticated weapon systems. In the opinion of some observers, the United States could have attained as much influence in the Middle East by diplomatic means.

In the last analysis, Kissinger laid the groundwork for what is likely to be a permanent American involvement in the Middle East, and planted the seeds of a possible peace agreement between Israel and the important Arab states. As Kissinger said recently: "Deep suspicions remain, but the first important steps have been taken. The beginnings of mutual trust — never before in evidence — are emerging."

For those who still have doubts about Kissinger, one should take note of Prime Minister Rabin's comments in the aftermath of the American election. "There'll be days when we'll recall with nostalgia the era of Dr. Kissinger..."

It is something to think about.

Coveted Nobel Prize acknowledges Jewish contribution to history

By ITZHAK BAR-LEWAW

The impressive number of Jewish winners of the Nobel Prize in the 75-year-history of the coveted award acknowledges the Jewish contribution to human progress in the 20th century, a contribution out of all proportion to the actual number of Jews in the world.

From 1901 until 1976, some 500 prizes were awarded in all fields. By official nationality, some 100 awards went to U.S. citizens, which is 20% of all winners. By national origin, more than 65 prizes went to Jews or persons of Jewish origin. There are some 215 million Americans, and 15 million Jews, out of a population of about four billion, which is much less than half of 1% of the globe's inhabitants.

The Jewish winners come from different countries. One Israeli made it to the prestigious roster. In 1966, Shmuel Josef Agnon, a Galizianer by birth, shared the literature prize with Nelly Sachs, a Jewess born in Germany, who fled Nazi Germany, and is listed as a Swedish citizen. But Jews from many countries made it in all fields.

U.S. Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman

Already in 1907, Albert Abraham Michelson from the U.S. received the physics prize, and Paul Ehrlich and Elie Mechnikoff, from Germany and Russia respectively, received the chemistry prize in 1908. In 1911, two Jews, Tobias M.C. Asher from Holland and Alfred H. Fried from Austria, received the peace prizes for that year.

The Italian-born Emilio G. Segre, the Russian-born Lev D. Landau, Leonid Kantorovich, Boris Pasternak, the French Jews like Cassin, Lwoff, Jacob, the English Jews like Sir Bernard Katz, Ernest Boris Chain, Tadeush Reichstein from Switzerland, and many others enriched human knowledge, discovered medicines against disease, or fought for peace.

The greatest of them all was Albert Einstein. He is the man who changed the course of modern history, and who in 1953 was offered the presidency of the state of Israel. He did not accept this honor because of his advanced age.

Some of the Nobel winners were proud Jews; Elie Mechnikoff declared at the reception in Stockholm in 1908: "I owe my love of science to the fact that I am a son of the Jewish people." Some tried to assimilate. But all of them were Jews.

Some of them are half Jews, like the famous Niels Bohr, from Denmark, whose mother was Jewish, a fact he was proud of. It is interesting to note that his son Aage Bohr, a physicist like his father, received in 1975 the Nobel award together with his Chicago-born Jewish friend Benjamin Mottelson, who left the U.S. and became a Danish citizen.

The percentage of Jewish Nobel winners increased dramatically after the Holocaust. Some of them were already mentioned. One should add to the distinguished list names like Lederberger, Rabi, Waksman, Samuelson, Axelrod, Glaser, and Murray Gell-Mann.

This year, the Americans swept all of the prizes. Out of seven winners, four of them are Jews: Milton Friedman in economics, Baruch Blumberg in medicine, Burton Richter in physics and the Canadian-born writer Saul Bellow.

Prof. Bar-Lewaw is a professor of Hispanic and Latin American literature and civilization at York University and is the author of six books and numerous articles.

Language built a culture

Ode to Yiddish

By ALBERT BAINERMAN

TORONTO —

Until the end of the Holocaust in 1945, Yiddish was the language of the majority of the Jews of Eastern Europe — Poland, Russia, Lithuania, Roumania, Latvia — as well as other countries where Jews lived in smaller or larger groups. It was the language used at home, in business and as a language of culture.

We Jews had the strength to survive misfortunes and persecutions. We showed that we could maintain and strengthen our old cultural heritage and create a new Yiddish culture to a height that had never existed before.

The aim of Yiddish today is the same as it was hundreds of years ago: the continuity of our people. Our forefathers created the language for this holy purpose, cleansed and carved it to a highly civilized point. It safeguarded us against many bloody attempts to annihilate us physically and spiritually. Yiddish saved our alphabet, our traditions, our Tanach.

It is said that the new settlements must inherit the Jewish spirit and the Jewish culture from East Europe, to adapt and fit it into the new life of small towns and big cities. Hebrew, the holy language, is the language of the Jewish nation. So there was a Jewish language even when millions of Jews did not speak Hebrew — "loshen Kodesh" Yiddish was, and is the Jewish language of the Jewish folk. Jews have no partners in the Yiddish language and because of that Yiddish is Yiddish.

A creative rich culture is constantly perfecting and developing its folk language. Yiddish especially, has something to be proud of with the great literary works of the classical writers: Grandfather Mendel, Peretz and Sholom Aleichem; with the accumulation of literary works by the "Pleiad" up to that period, and with the hundreds of creative writers of our times, such as Sholem Ash, Opatashu and the recently deceased Yakov Glatstein.

As early as the Chernowitz Conference in 1908, it was resolved to struggle for the continuity of the Jewish people and its national aspirations; and that the national treasures which were accumulated over 1,000 years should be passed on to future generations. We acknowledge our two languages, Hebrew and Yiddish, and both need to be a means to maintain our existence as a Jewish nation and for the continuity of our culture.

The Yiddish Cultural Congress in Paris is 1937 laid the foundation of the language. Then, 14 million Jews not only spoke Yiddish but also read it, were recipients of Jewish culture in Yiddish, were consumers of Yiddish books and were audiences at Yiddish theatre. Then came the onslaught of the Hitler scourge and the Stalinist elimination of Yiddish cultural workers and Yiddish culture in the USSR. Assimilation devoured and is penetrating even further like a wild animal, into the surviving millions who still persist in speaking Yiddish. But we will yet see better days when Yiddish will again take its place as a flowering, spoken, cultural language of Jews.

We Jews, with the persecutions, ghettos, inquisitions, pogroms, gas chambers, crematoria, all in the past, have nevertheless not lost our national conscience. We were a creative fold and we influenced our neighbors wherever we lived. Through Yiddish we developed a great spiritual culture and literature. The secret, the mystery of our being, lay in our language, Yiddish. Being dispersed throughout the whole world, we maintained our "Yiddish-Kodesh".

Through our language, we learned the traditions of our folk, and traditions were always more powerful than laws, inquisitions and governments. There is no other people that has sacrificed itself for the defence of traditions as the Jewish people. When the Jews of Poland, Russia and Lithuania — the bearers of the beautiful fruitful Yiddish language and culture — were forced to emigrate, to pick themselves up, due to economic persecutions and pogroms, and spread to other parts of the world, they took with them the great Jewish treasure.

On the Yiddish language they built spiritual Yiddish settlements and maintained a feeling of Jewish unity. And yes, "Eretz Israel" was built up through the Eastern European Yiddish-speaking Jews. Yiddish-Hebrew is a twin which no true Jew should have the heart to tear apart and separate.

Jews diverse in their political opinions

Quebec leaders set a dangerous precedent

By HENRY SREBRNIK

MONTREAL —

The people of Quebec have given Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois an overwhelming majority of seats in the Nov. 15 elections. We congratulate him, wish him Godspeed in his new position as premier of Quebec, and hope he translates the mandate he received from the Quebec electorate into meaningful political and economic reforms.

Jews in Quebec worked, and ran, for many parties, including the Liberals, Union Nationale, the Democratic Alliance and the PQ. As citizens of Quebec, they confronted the issues raised as they saw fit, and voted accordingly. The Jewish community as such did not (and of course should not) take a "corporatist" stand, and the Canadian Jewish Congress issued a statement reaffirming its policy of absolving itself from partisan political activity.

All the more disquieting, then, were the statements made by Charles Bronfman, president of Seagram's Co. Ltd. and owner of the Montreal Expos, on the eve of the election.

A Jewish Telegraphic Agency dispatch from Montreal says the installation of a provincial government dedicated to separation has already had a depressant effect on the economic outlook of Jews who are mainly middle class merchants or small businessmen. Many Quebec Jews are thinking of moving to other parts of Canada, the article says.

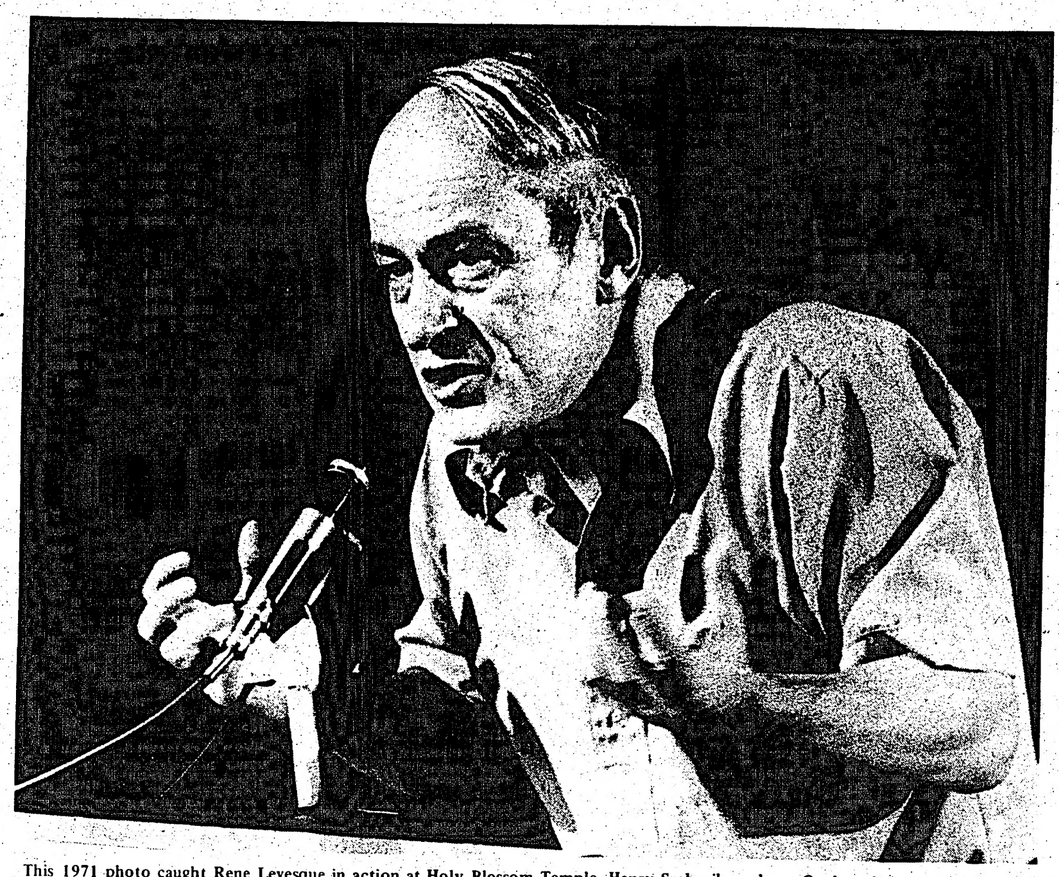
In the predominantly Jewish riding of D'Arcy McGee, Municipal Affairs Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom was touted, in a two-page ad in a west end newspaper, by a broad section of the Jewish "Establishment" in Montreal: among the names prominently affixed to this eulogy were Manuel G. Batshaw, Sam Berger, (once again) Charles Bronfman, Gordon Brown and Sam Maislin.

This **shtadlanis** (Hebrew for intercession) politics of power brokerage by these so-called leaders serves as a dangerous precedent, and one possibly fraught with peril for the average Jew in Quebec. Messrs. Bronfman and company have, of course, every right to their political opinions, every right to support the Liberal Party of Quebec, and the candidates of their choice. But in no way should they deign to speak for an organized Jewish community, whose interests they do not, in any case, represent **in toto**. By presenting themselves as the "Jewish voice" vis-a-vis the rest of Quebec society, they set the dangerous course of identifying — in the mind of the man-on-the-street — the Jewish community with a certain political party and set of beliefs. A position as false as it is potentially counter-productive.

Messrs. Bronfman and company should perhaps be reminded that Robert Bourassa's Liberal Party is not a constituent member of the World Jewish Congress or the World Zionist Organization, and support for them is not seen, by Jews such as myself, as synonymous with Jewish identity and support for Israel.

We are confident the PQ — and all other political parties in the province — are aware that Jewish citizens of Quebec are as diverse in their political opinions as are other Quebecois, and that, as a community, are willing to work alongside any honest government willing to respond to their needs and desires.

Prof. Srebrnik is a member of the department of political science at Dawson College, Que. and also teaches Jewish studies.



This 1971 photo caught Rene Levesque in action at Holy Blossom Temple. Henry Srebrnik analyzes Quebec election results. (Hoz)

'Double loyalty' plagues the youth of German Jewry

By F. SACHSER

BERLIN [JCFNS] —

Of the 28,000 registered members of the West German Jewish community, which has an average age of about 45 years, 4,700 are less than 20 years of age, 8,200 are under 30, and 3,000 belong to the 7-20 years age group.

Do young Jews in this community feel as Jews, as Jewish Germans or German Jews?

This is, above all, a question of identity, which, in turn, is mostly a result of upbringing and education. Only a small minority of young Jews are believing, practising Jews, or active Zionists. The vast majority are indifferent, and uneducated as Jews. And they are very uncertain and undecided about their future, both as Jews and Germans.

Most are suffering from a marked lack of self-understanding. Speakers of the young generation, aware of this dismal situation and its portent for the future, complain that young Jews do not receive any Jewish education, at home or elsewhere, and that **their personal status and position is to a large extent the outcome of the identity crisis, along with Jewish indifference** among the older generations.

They charge that this basic problem started with the fact that their parents returned to or settled in this country saying that their stay here would be limited and was not a transitory phase in their lives. In fact, they stayed for good, without however finding a true identity, and with many today still having compunctions about their lives in this country.

As a result, young Jews were being harassed by the same "split mind," or problem of double loyalty, that their parents had been living with since their return or arrival. With respect to the thousands of Jews that had come from Eastern Europe in the past decade or so, these were, to their greatest part, neither professing Jews nor did they feel as Germans, and had but superficial and materialistic contacts with the Jewish communities.

Small wonder therefore that their identity problem was passed on to their children who were unable yet to feel at home, least of all within the Jewish community.

Mixed marriage is another big problem. Most parents, and youths, are against it. But such marriages are frequent, which usually means that all ties with the Jewish community are cut off for good. Still, in some, often distant, way or other, most young Jews feel that they belong to the Jewish community, by birth or fate, for better or worse. On the other hand, only few feel as true and equal German citizens. As some put it, no German patriotism would ever be possible again among Jews, after the Nazi Holocaust. And all attempts to normalize relations with Germany or the Germans would in the end be bound to fail, at least among the current young Jewish generation.

Letters to the Editor

'People of Israel are fed up with El Al and other groups eternally on strike'

Dear Editor:

In your issue of Nov. 5, there appeared an article on Canadian Pacific's decision suspending its route to Tel Aviv and that being a shock to Israeli aviation circles. Perhaps it's a shock that the route was not suspended sooner? Surely Israeli aviation and tourist circles must have been aware of the predicament and loss being sustained by CP Air.

It is a pity that tourism is not being fully promoted, as everything is in its favor. No other country has so much to offer: climate, sunshine, holy places, archeology, the Dead Sea, a dynamic modern country that is also a unique society. It's all there, all close together, and only three or four hours away from the major cities of Western Europe.

The tourist brings with him much needed hard currency and takes away nothing but photographs and unforgettable memories. All this being so, it is incredible that until but a few months ago, no low-cost chartered flights at all were permitted, and even now they are still quite limited.

Under the guise of being essential to national defense ("our only link with the outside world in times of crisis") the employees of El Al have selfishly used all manner of political pressure to protect their virtual monopoly; and with it their privileged wage scales that make them the aristocrats of Israel.

Yet they know perfectly well that low-cost charters would double if not triple tourism overnight! These patriots have pulled five strikes, all of them unlawful, in the past two years.

What is particularly distressing was that it came at the exact time when the Hadassah women's organization was dedicating their new hospital on Mt. Scopus. There were hundreds of American ladies, many of them elderly, who were stranded.

The El Al gang knew that and picked that time to strike in order to put maximum pressure on the government. The people of Israel are fed up with El Al and other groups who are eternally striking at whatever cost to the national interest.

S. Moskoff,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I have read the article, written by Rochelle Carr, on the history of Hadassah, and wish to point out to you that it is positively incorrect. This I attribute to your wrong source of information.

I have tried to have this corrected quietly, but to no avail, even soliciting the help of the late Eddie Gelber and others.

At no time has mention been made that I was in Rochester too, in my official capacity of president of the Hebrew Maternity Aid and the Daughters of Zion (the first women Zionists of Canada), both of which I organized and fostered, as I did Hadassah, in Toronto, later across Canada.

I feel assured that you would welcome information which I can offer you, for the sake of my unquestionable honor, and that of the fine reputation of the Canadian Jewish News.

Ida Siegel,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Executive Director Leo Marcus and Ontario Regional Chairman Alex Serota, both of the United Israel Appeal, are correct when they appeal for continued community funding of Israel. But they are way out in left field when they pinpoint Jewish education and specifically day school education as one of the areas that should be cut back in their search for a larger share of the pie.

Without massive community support of Jewish education, we would surely run the risk of producing a generation of Jews totally ignorant of their vast spiritual and cultural heritage, which could only contribute to a further lessening of a number of Jewish families who wish to commit themselves to a positive identification with the organized Jewish community.

Mr. Serota wonders whether the "investment" in Jewish education is "yielding proportionate results." His business-like, balance-sheet approach to Jewish commitment is disgusting, to say the least. Every Jewish child who is drawn closer to his Jewish identity by his exposure to Jewish education, be that exposure minimal or intense, makes the investment worthwhile!

Aliyah's dismal showing in recent years and the ever increasing number of those who deny affiliation with the Jewish community, is a direct result of our past errors with regard to Jewish education.

On the contrary, Messers. Marcus and Serota, every extra dollar spent on Jewish education is an investment in future Jewish leadership and future aliyah. We dare not reduce our commitment to educating our youngsters, regardless of the nature of other programs requiring a share of the UIA-UJA dollar.

David B. Woolf,
Willowdale

Dear Editor:

As a member of the YMHA, it was with a great deal of satisfaction that I read your excellent editorial on the "Demise of a Library", for it brought forth an important issue before the Jewish community.

Here we are spending millions of dollars to provide facilities for gymnastics of the body, in the form of numerous squash and handball courts, multiple running tracks and what not, but nothing for the soul, such as an already existing library, let alone a new one.

I know how much pleasure it gave me to visit the library or bring guests there on occasion, despite the fact that I have access to many libraries. I know how important it was for others who do not possess such possibilities, to read, or just browse among the many books and periodicals.

Why was this library closed? The transparent excuse is given that the space was needed for a lounge. This rings pitifully ironic at a time when exorbitant sums are being allocated ostensibly for a "cultural centre" for the People of the Book.

Can it be that the present board of the Y is so far removed from Jewish culture that it is ready to condone the spending of millions on satisfying the needs of the body, leaving not even crumbs for the spirit?

Prof. Irvine Glass,
Toronto

Resolution to answer mail not forgotten

By J. B. SALSBERG

This second instalment of replies to letters received from you, my discerning and concerned readers, is solid evidence of my determination to carry out my New Year resolution (Rosh Hashanah, that is) to reply to all letters received from you.

But perhaps I shouldn't be too boastful too soon. It is, after all, very early in the new year. The desire to adhere to that resolution is still strong and I hope that it will not falter. So, let's get on with it.

Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola and Herbert S. Levy's documentations. My good friend Herbert S. Levy, the executive vice-president of Canadian District 22 of B'nai B'rith, took the trouble to provide me with a number of photostats of important correspondence relating to the issue of Pepsi-Cola's operations in Arab countries while staying out of Israel.

Herbert thinks my column of Oct. 1, dealing with this matter, shows that uncle Eliezer and I had gotten a bum steer (no doubt kosher) in Israel about Pepsi-Cola. Well, my good friend, I have read the material very carefully but do not feel that I was given a "bum steer" in Israel. Nor was my good uncle misled in any way about this affair.

The basic facts are still unaltered. Coca-Cola **does** have a plant in Israel and **does** seem to be on the Arab boycott list while Pepsi-Cola has no plant in Israel but does have a number of them in Arab countries. So, while not advocating a boycott against anyone I still feel that when faced with a choice, I will give preference to the product of the firm that **does** operate in Israel. Kosher, no?

Prof. Klaus J. Herrmann of Montreal. Thanks for your letter which was triggered by my column of Oct. 15 in which I examined the mass affiliation of the memberships of the Reform (Liberal) and Conservative synagogues to the World Zionist Organization.

Prof. Herrmann thinks that by such an affiliation the Reform movement, of which he claims to be a member, is guilty of an unforgivable crime since, in his opinion, "in traditional Reform or Liberal Judaism, anti-Zionism was for all practical purposes an Article of Faith!"

Well, well, professor, whether anti-Zionism was "an article of faith" of Reform Judaism is, of course, debatable. But I do know that for the last 50 years the most prominent spiritual leaders of the Reform movement on this continent were also the most prominent leaders and spokesmen of the Zionist movement in North America.

Your extremism, vis-a-vis Zionism and the state of Israel, places you in the same bed with the most Orthodox, most extreme and most fanatical enemies of Israel who operate from Meah Shaarim in Jerusalem. I should add that they are also the most isolated in Israel and throughout the Jewish world.

Another thing, Prof. Herrmann. You may have misread my column. My very brief reflection on the affiliations of both the Conservative and Liberal wings to the World Zionist Organization was not critical of their action. It was, instead, an initial attempt to evaluate the importance and the effect of such affiliations on the structural and political character of the Zionist movement and to enquire whether another, a less restricted relationship between the Diasporic Jewish communities and Israel may not now be desirable. I hope that such thoughts do not disturb you, Prof. Herrmann.

Mr. Harold Kay. Your letter to the editor and copy of same to me was, I assure you, most humbly appreciated. (Hope you appreciate my modesty, Mr. Kay.)

Unfortunately my columns are not collected separately and filed in the office of the paper. It would, therefore, require days or weeks of effort to provide you with a complete set of the columns that appeared here during the last five years. My own private collection of them is, if complete, enclosed in many folders and large envelopes scattered in many places around my home.

The editor, blessed be he, got off easily as usual. "Here," he said, "is a complimentary letter from one of your readers, see what you can do to meet his request." But what can I nebech do? (Is there a reader, perhaps, who would volunteer to arrange an orderly collection of these masterpieces? The paper [so I hope] and I will fully co-operate.)

By the way, Mr. Kay, every now and again the editor and I give random thoughts to make such a collection available to our readers. But neither of us follow it up. We are too busy to do so. So, maybe some day soon we will bestir ourselves in that direction. In the meantime many thanks to you and your children for the compliments.

Shabbat Shalom.

Music critics struggled to find adjectives to describe the talents of Yehudi Menuhin

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

The audience at Carnegie Hall paid rapt attention during the performance of the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Fritz Busch, which featured a Beethoven violin concerto. It was Nov. 25, 1927. The performer was Yehudi Menuhin.

What was even more incredulous than his excellent performance was the fact that Menuhin was only 10 years old. This was not the young violinist's first public performance. Menuhin, truly a child prodigy, had already been enrapturing audiences for several years.

His parents, Moshe and Marutha Menuhin, born in Russia, educated at the Herzlia Gymnasium in Palestine and married in New York City, encouraged music within their family. When Yehudi was five years old, he was introduced to the violin and his love affair with the stringed instrument never ended. His two younger sisters, Hephzibah and Yalta, took to the piano with the same fervor, enabling the three of them (and, later, others married into the family) to give brilliant chamber recitals.

Shortly after Yehudi was born in New York in 1916, his family moved to San Francisco. By the age of eight, the prodigy appeared as a soloist with the San Francisco Orchestra.

In due time, the blue-eyed virtuoso took the rest of the United States and Europe by storm. Music critics struggled to find adjectives to describe one so talented and yet so young. Except for a two-year period away from the stage in the '30s, Menuhin continued to thrill both huge audiences in concert halls and small assemblies of the affluent and powerful in salons, prior to the outbreak of World War II.

During the war years, he turned his efforts to the cause of the Allies. He gave concerts where thousands of dollars were raised for civilians of war-torn countries. He played for and delighted Allied troops throughout the world.

Ever reminded of his talent (in addition to music, he mastered at least a half dozen languages), Menuhin began a school in Britain, after the war, for musically gifted children.

Musician extraordinaire Yehudi Menuhin

With peace in Europe, he turned his attention to the land of his forefathers. Two years after Israel was born, Menuhin went there for the first of many trips, to entertain soldiers and civilians.

Perhaps one of the greatest accolades that can be paid to him is the recognition from composers world-wide who wrote works especially for this violinist who began thrilling standing-room audiences, at an age when his peers were playing ball on the streets.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

MUSIC SERIES

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation kicks off its Amici series at the St. Lawrence Centre this Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 p.m. Amici is a four-part musical series introducing three Israeli performers in their Toronto debut — pianist Ilana Vered on Dec. 2; cellist Mischa Maisky on Jan. 31, and violinist Yuval Yaron on Feb. 24 — plus a film night on Dec. 30, featuring Heifetz, Rubinstein and Piatigorsky. The series is presented in co-operation with Toronto Arts Productions at the Centre.

PEOPLE OF THE BOOK

Another big event on Thursday, the 2nd, is the Jewish Book Month symposium sponsored by the Jewish Public Library. It is a panel discussion on **The Concept of the People of the Book** with York University Professors Maynard Maidman and Michael Brown, and Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Congregation Mahzikei Hadas in Ottawa. Moderator is Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue where the meeting takes place at 8 p.m.

ART LOVERS TAKE NOTE

This is a good weekend for art lovers — Beth Jacob V'anshe Dridz Couples Club is sponsoring a show and auction on Saturday, the 27th, at their synagogue, 147 Overbrook Place. It previews at 8 p.m. with the auction at 9.

That same evening another show and auction is being held by Danielle Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women at Banbury House, 120 Banbury Rd., Don Mills. Preview time is 7 p.m. and the auction at 8:30.

Then on Sunday, highlighting the annual tea of the Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools will be the premiere showing of Gallery of the Arts, featuring the works of the parents themselves. Tea time is 2-4 p.m. at the school's Finch Education Centre. Gentlemen are welcome.

Sunday is also opening day for the exhibit of applique and embroidery hangings at the new Koffler Centre for the Arts at the northern 'Y'. It features the work of 'Y' faculty member Sybil Rampen. The show runs to Dec. 31.

CZF SPEAKERS BUREAU

Following the success of the August seminar for participants in the Canadian Zionist Federation's speakers bureau, another get-together has been planned for Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. Irene Fink, former CZF vice-president, will be giving some tips on public speaking. Anyone interested can call CZF director Bill Stern at 787-6171.

FUN AND GAMES

The Mozirer Sick Benefit Society, a 70-year-old organization, seems to be getting off to a new start with the influx of younger members. Their first big fund-raiser is a Monte Carlo and auction set for this Saturday, the 27th, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. Proceeds go to cancer, heart and retarded children funds.

AKIM DANCE

Another Saturday fund-raiser is the dance given by the Toronto Chapter of Akim, which works for Israeli retarded children. It takes place at 8:30 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools on Bathurst.

FOR SINGLES

The Total Living group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue has scheduled a dance (with live band) on Saturday, the 27th, from 8:30 on....They are also starting a bowling group that will meet on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Pro Bowl, 877 Wilson Ave. You can just turn up, or, for more information, call Pauline at 633-1782.

Lie Down, I Think I Love You is what the World of the Singles at the northern 'Y' will be discussing on Sunday, the 28th, at 8:15 p.m. Lecturer is sociologist Linda Tribbling.

Also on Sunday, the One Day at a Time group for single parents at Beth Sholom Synagogue, is showing the film **Kazablan** at 8 p.m., plus a discussion about a Chanukah outing for children of single parents.

THE UN AND ISRAEL

Yoram Dinstein, of Tel Aviv University law faculty and presently exchange professor at the University of Toronto, is guest speaker at Temple Sinai Brotherhood's meeting this Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 p.m. His topic — **The UN and Israel.**

LUNCHEON FOR SENIORS

The Chai Club at Beth Tzedec Synagogue is having a luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 12:30 p.m. with entertainment by the Japanese dancers.

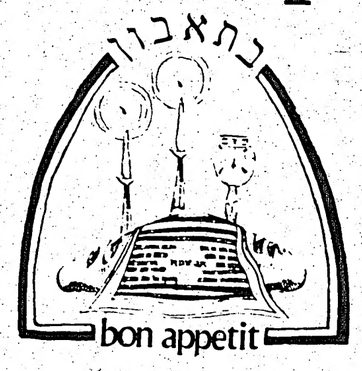
DIABETIC LECTURE

Another Diabetic Education Month program takes place on Tuesday, the 30th, at 7:30 p.m. at Seneca College. Lecturers will be diabetic specialist Dr. Harry Palter, and the staff of the North York General Diabetic Education Centre.

BB SOVIET JEWRY PROGRAMS

The Committee for Soviet Jewry of Congress Central Region, headed by Sam Filer, has organized a series of meetings for the winter season through B'nai B'rith Men's Regional Council and its Soviet Jewry representative, Charles Goldlust. The idea is that each BB lodge will have at least one meeting with a Soviet Jewry program and organize activity on behalf of a Prisoner of Conscience or a Refusenik.

Shakshouka, Oriental egg dish, is a staple breakfast fare in Israel



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM — Shakshouka is an egg and tomato dish, beloved of Jews from North Africa. It is staple breakfast fare in cafeterias and buffets all over the country, and appears in different guises and with various blends of seasonings and spices, depending on the cook.

Each cook will aver that his or hers is the original shakshouka and that all others are mere imitations.

A short while ago, after a visit to the tax authorities, I came upon a most attractive version of shakshouka, when I tottered into a buffet in the same building, to recuperate.

Over a healing glass of tea, the girls behind the counter explained how to make their version of shakshouka, and I was back the next day with a photographer to see the finished article.

My dictionary defines lashakshek, from which the word shakshouka comes, as meaning to flutter, rumble, or make a noise. The name of the dish probably refers to the way the cook shakes and tilts the pan to soften the vegetables or cook the eggs.

This purist version of shakshouka which uses only tomatoes and eggs is from Algeria, and Algerians claim that this indeed is where the dish originated. Of course, a Moroccan or Tunisian cook will tell you the same thing.

Kurdish Jews substitute sweet paprika for the hot paprika used in the Algerian version, and Tunisians and Moroccans use less tomatoes, and add strips of green pepper, and onions.

In the Algerian version, the eggs are broken carefully into the cooked and thickened tomato pulp, and then the pan is covered and the dish cooked until the eggs are firm. In other variations the eggs are broken and stirred around with a fork, then cooked until just set.

Shakshouka is eaten as a breakfast dish with a hunk of unbuttered bread. As a supper dish, it can also be accompanied with a chopped vegetable salad and a dish of techina, ground sesame seed sauce.

Despite the fact that shakshouka sounds like a Jewish dish because of its Hebrew-sounding name, it is likely that this dish, eaten all over North Africa, and other Middle Eastern countries too, derives its name from an Arabic word with a similar root.

My **Larousse Gastronomique** mentions a Tchekchouka made as follows: Sweet or strong peppers, tomatoes, zucchini and eggplant are cut in pieces and fried in olive oil with garlic and onion, the whole either mixed with beaten eggs or not, and cooked for a few minutes on a slow fire.

Algerian Shakshouka

8–10 tomatoes, diced
6 eggs
salt, freshly ground black pepper
hot paprika
oil

1. make a thick sauce with half paprika and half oil. This mixture can be kept ready for use, in large quantities, in a screw-top jar. In a large pan or oven-proof dish, place tomatoes, half a cup water, salt, pepper, and 2-3 tablespoons of the paprika-oil sauce. Boil over a medium fire 20 minutes, uncovered
2. break the eggs carefully into the tomato mixture, and cook gently, covered, for 10 minutes till eggs are firm

* * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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Shakshouka, a popular breakfast treat among North African Jews, is an egg and tomato dish. (Gooter)

BB's Hillel Foundation alive and well at Ontario university

By ANNE SINGER

LONDON — The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is alive and well at The University of Western Ontario and offers everything from guest speakers on Jewish values and philosophy, to "home hospitality" on Shabbat or holidays.

Jewish students who sign the mailing list at the Hillel office on campus, are welcomed to London and the university by student president Desi Brownstone, faculty counsellor Dr. Irving Block, and student co-ordinator, Sandi Caplan.

Mrs. Caplan began working with Hillel last year, when joint financial assistance from the Isidor Goldstick Lodge and the London Jewish Community Council made the student co-ordinator's position possible.)

Students are invited to get-acquainted gatherings, coffee houses, Shabbaton weekends, study groups, programs held for London's Jewish community, and one of the favorites — Lounge 259 — where lox, bagels and sociability are offered.

This year, plans include a hayride, Chanukah party, conversational Hebrew lessons, Israeli folk dancing at the London Jewish community centre, and "The Jewish Connection" weekly evenings with Rabbi Israel Kestenbaum exploring the relationship between the Jew of today and his forefathers.

In addition, Rabbi Kestenbaum of Beth Tefilah, Rabbi Yaacov Rone of Congregation Or Shalom, and Dr. Block are available to the students who want to discuss personal problems.

The beginning of a warm relationship between UWO's Jewish students and the London Jewish community became apparent during the High Holy Days this year.

A record number of students attended services. As well, they made up a sizable contingent which participated in the community Simchat Torah Rally for world Jewry.

Clinic screens 140

TORONTO — The Mount Sinai Hospital has initiated a health screening program in an effort to promote early detection of medical problems.

The program, launched last month, is operated by specially trained volunteers who man screening booths, located in the main lobby of the hospital, every few weeks.

Already, two days have been devoted to hypertension testing, where information on high blood pressure and heart disease has been distributed. Over 140 people visited those clinics.

Future plans call for similar screening of such problems as diabetes and obesity.

The hospital ran a successful eye screening project last year and broadened its early detection program this year, to encourage prompt treatment of health problems and to avert hospitalization.

...about people

Ruth Bass

At a recent convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism at the Concord Hotel, Toronto's **Ruth Bass** was elected a vice-president of the organization which boasts a world-wide membership of 210,000 synagogue women. A past president of Adath Israel Sisterhood, she headed the League's Ontario branch for many years.

* * * * *

Staff reporter **Sheldon Kirshner** has an article on Syrian and Egyptian Jewry in the November issue of Midstream magazine, published in New York City. He gathered his material in the course of a two-week assignment in the Middle East in the summer of 1975. Midstream is a widely-read periodical with a large readership throughout the world.

* * * * *

A cocktail party with a Persian twist is the way **Chaheen and Joe Levine** are honoring **Dorothy Sholchet**, the new president of Women's Canadian ORT. The "Scheherazade"-type affair takes place at their home, 57 Fairway Heights Dr., Thornhill from 4-8 p.m. Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon and her husband will also be on hand to enhance the occasion.

* * * * *

Election fever — After 12 years behind the scenes in every election on every level, **Barbara Jacobs** is making her own bid for alderman in Toronto's Ward 5.

While in North York — **Esther Shiner**, known to everyone as Mrs. Go Spadina, is finishing her second term as Ward 4 alderman and is now running for controller....Twenty-seven-year-old political researcher **Murray Markin**, who was campaign manager for his brother Controller Joe Markin, (who is not running this time), has decided to enter the race himself and is running for alderman in Ward 4....**Irwin Diamond**, vice-principal of Bnei Akiva Schools, is making a second try for a spot on the Board of Education for Ward 4. He was narrowly defeated by the incumbent his last time around in 1972....Another candidate for school trustee in Ward 4 is **Elsa Chandler** who has been active in home and school and parent-teacher groups for the past 15 years and is now serving her second term as president of the North York Education and Community Council.

* * * * *

Canadian artist **Aba Bayefsky** is having his first show at the Ontario College of Art where he has been on staff for about 20 years. It is a 60-piece collection of watercolors and line drawings of Kensington Market scenes — the people, signs and produce — all recollections of his youth and early manhood. The show runs to Dec. 10.

* * * * *

Rabbi Harold Lerner of Toronto's Pride of Israel Temple and his family have recently returned from Israel where they celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of son Simon. The Bar Mitzvah boy conducted the entire service at the Western Wall in Jerusalem on Shabbat and again atop Masada on Sunday for Rosh Chodesh. Another interesting fact is that the guests included members from all of the rabbi's Canadian congregations — Guelph, Ont., and Beth Am and Pride of Israel in Toronto.

* * * * *

During November and December, social work educator **Samuel Goldstein**, director of the block placement program at Yeshiva University's School of Social Work, will be making the rounds of numerous Canadian and U.S. cities to meet with students taking part in the placement program. His Toronto stopover on Dec. 2-3 will include Baycrest Centre, Hillel, Jewish Family and Child Service and Jewish Vocational Service.

* * * * *

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In determining your gift to the '77 UJA, please use the self-evaluation guide for giving. And while you're figuring out how much to give, consider this: A lot of our people are trying to figure out where their next meal is coming from.

We are one

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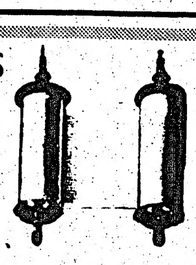
sparks from the torah



'We have to learn not to ape others'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Toldot

Vayehee kee zakain Yitzhak....And it came to pass when Isaac was old, his eyes became dim....

You can't wear a stone yarmulke — how can you serve G-d with a concrete heart....

The saintly Be'er Mayim Chaim had a son who turned bad. The tzadik continued to support him despite his rebellious ways. He looked heavenward — "Ribono shel Olam, if I can support my son although he's strayed, can't you help Your children Israel despite their sins?"

You can't be a chicken in the shul and a tiger at the bank — trampling others. What good is a fat siddur with a skinny conscience? Consider.... when Jacob disguised himself as his wicked brother Esau, Isaac cried — **"hakol, kol Yaakov, v'hayodayim y'dai Esav**...the voice is the voice of Jacob, but the hands are the hands of Esau..." Jacob wondered — what is this, an anatomy course? What's the difference whose hands they are?"

But Isaac prayed — "what good is it if Jacob's children **shuckle** all day over a siddur, but then they disgrace G-d's name by shady business deals, or with selfishness? What good is it to recite psalms, but then build apartment houses and shut the door to families with children? A Jew's checkbook should be a little Torah...." (Dubner Maggid)

But you can't make a chassid out of a monkey — a Jew has to learn not to ape others. Imagine....when Jacob was born, **"v'yado o'chezet ba'akaiv Esav** — his hand clasped Esau's heel..." It's weird, though — what was Jacob, a podiatrist? Why hold Esau's heel?

Ah, but it teaches....there are some Jews who think they'll get ahead by holding on to Esau's heel — aping the Gentiles around us....Rabbis who think they're handsomer walking around without yarmulkes...bar mitzvahs that are not complete unless the boy and his friends get their own rock band to get stoned with...parents who have to look up dictionaries of English names because Moshe or Rachel or Mendel is not good enough....(Drashot El Amee)

Gentiles respect Jews who stick to their faith and observance, don't compromise, live uprightly, and don't race around trying to curry favor....

After all, you have to make the best of every situation. When telephones were first discovered, an old melamet was confused about how to use it Someone patiently taught him. "With one hand you turn the handle, and with the other you put the phone to your ear."

The old man looked up perplexed. "Then with which hand will I talk?"

Can Jews ever be sure about tomorrow?...A lion got a bone stuck in its throat. "Whoever takes the bone out will be rewarded," he announced. A stork rushed over, stuck its head into the lion's mouth, and removed the bone with its long beak. "Where's my reward?" it demanded.

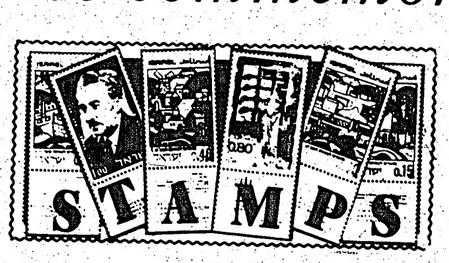
The lion laughed. "If I let you put your head into my mouth and didn't bite it off, that's reward enough...," (Medrash Rabbah)

Imagine! When Isaac stayed among the Philistines, the king boasted — we did you a lot of good! What was the favor? **Asher lo nega'anucha** — we didn't touch you....When our neighbors let us live in peace and don't try to destroy what has taken so long to build — that's a **groise tova**....(Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

What security do we have? Only G-d. Only G-d. Nothing else. No one else. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our current Sparks From the Torah TV schedule: Metro Cable - alternate Mondays at 9 p.m., Willowdowns Cable - Tuesdays at 8:30, Tuesday at 8 p.m.; York - Keeble - Thursday at 10 a.m.

Independence Days are commemorated



By CHAIM YEHUDA

In celebration of its Independence Days in 1971 and 1972, Israel issued in each of these years a set of four commemoratives and a souvenir sheet depicting the Gates of Jerusalem.

These stamps were beautifully designed by E. Weishoff of Tel Aviv and each stamp was printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs. Each tab bears the emblem of the state of Israel and the inscription in Hebrew, "Independence Day" and the year.

Issued in 1971 to mark the 23rd anniversary of the rebirth of the state of Israel, these stamps depict four of the gates of the walled Old City of Jerusalem.

The souvenir sheets were printed in "se-tenant" format, consisting of the four stamps without tabs. The margins of these miniature sheets are inscribed "Jerusalem" in English and in Hebrew.

"Se-tenant" is the philatelic term which means different stamps joined together in sheets, strips, pairs, or blocks.

The gates depicted are attractively emphasized in gold against a solid background. The Jaffa Gate, the most important of the gates, is shown on the IL 0.15 stamp of the 1971 set. This gate was built by the Turks in 1538 and has been the centre of "the community and commercial life of Jerusalem for many generations" according to the Philatelic Services.

The IL 0.18 value shows the most recently built gate, the New Gate, constructed in 1889. The Shechem or Damascus Gate is illustrated on the IL 0.35 stamp. This is considered the most beautiful of all of the gates.

The high value IL 0.85 reveals Herod's Gate, which is also known as the Flower Gate. It is named after King Herod, who was responsible for much of the building in what is known today as Old Jerusalem.

The 1971 stamps and souvenir sheet should be easy to obtain and the cost will probably just exceed $2 for a set mint with tabs and only slightly less for a set mint without tabs. The 1971 souvenir sheet should be available for about $3 to $4 mint at today's market prices.

The 1972 continuation of the Gates of Jerusalem stamps will be discussed in a subsequent article.

Beth Tzedec fair

TORONTO — Children at the Beth Tzedec Congregational School are running a book fair on Sunday, Nov. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on the school premises. Proceeds will go to the United Jewish Appeal and other charities.

Each class will select a traditional institution in Jewish society, to tie in with the theme, Jewish community life, and set up their books accordingly. The fair was organized by the principal, Rabbi Robert Binder, and teachers.

The Finch Avenue branch of Associated Hebrew Schools is also planning a book fair, to take place on Dec. 5, on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. The project will be co-ordinated by Esther Gold, principal.

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"The Book and Jewish Survival"
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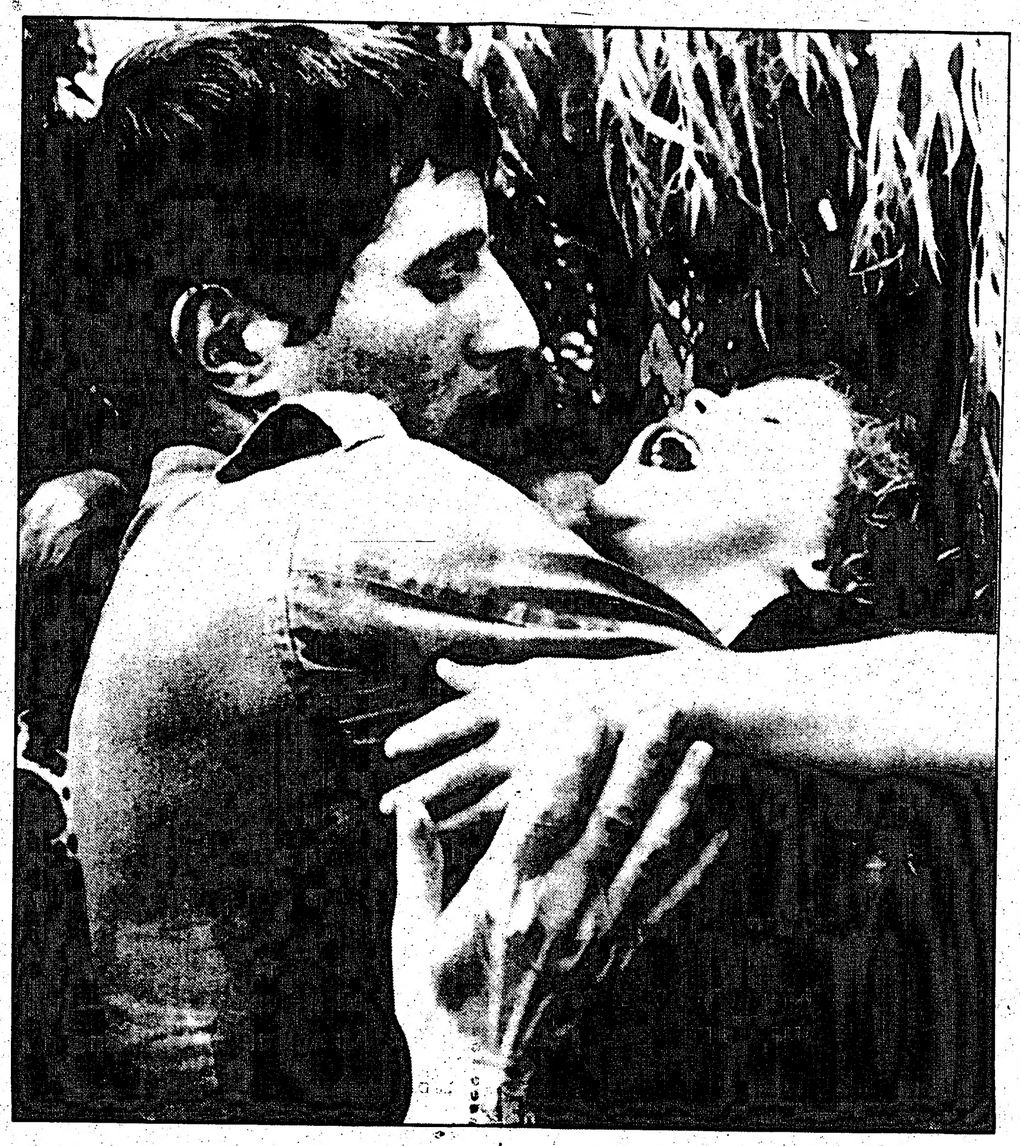

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And that's why we are running this ad.

To urge those who have made pledges to renew and fulfill their commitments. Right now.

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This advertisement prepared by Morris Saffer Advertising Inc.

Organizations and People

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda of Toronto has become the first shul in North America to subscribe to two Israel Bonds Million Dollar Notes. Morris and Bunny Shoom (holding plaque), of synagogue were honored at dinner. Others (from left) are Mike Feldman, Max Shecter, Irving Horowitz, and Gen. Yaacov Stern, chief of northern command of the Israel defence forces.

Diversity of Jewish music highlighted

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — A combination of talents, that has rarely been equalled in Jewish music concerts in Canada, was presented here recently by the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra before a capacity audience at the Centennial Concert Hall.

The concert was headlined by the Winnipeg-born Israeli composer-conductor, Aaron Charloff, in his Canadian debut performance. It also featured the Sarah Sommer Chai Folk Ensemble and the Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir with Chief Justice Samuel Freedman as narrator and Candace Cohen, a Chai alumnus, as one of the soloists.

It was a three-part concert which demonstrated the wide range of Jewish music and Jewish contributions to music from simple folk tunes to the most advanced symphonic and choral idioms.

Aaron Charloff and the orchestra opened the concert with an inspiring rendition of the tone poem, **Emek**, by the gifted Israeli composer Marc Lavry, who died in 1967.

The second part of the concert was devoted to Yiddish and Israeli folk music. Here the beautifully costumed Chai Ensemble (dancers and singers) performed an exciting series of Israeli dances at which they are particularly adept.

The Kinderyoren Yiddish song series, in which the Chai orchestra conducted by Shirley Goltsman joined the singers and dancers, drew a lesser response than usual from the audience. Perhaps this was because the acoustics did not make it possible to hear the Yiddish very well.

The orchestra, conducted by Concertmaster Arthur Polson, concluded the second part with an outstanding rendition of a Yiddish Folklore Medley, arranged by Winnipeg composer Victor Davies.

Here the talent of the orchestra, the conductor and the arranger were combined to show that Yiddish folk tunes, beginning with **Olfn Pripichik**, can be imaginatively refurbished to stir an audience that has heard them many times before.

In the final part of the concert Aaron Charloff returned to the podium to conduct the orchestra, chorus and soloists — 300 people — in the world premiere of the cantata he wrote seven years ago. **If I Forget Thee O Jerusalem**, is a modern epic composition based on Psalms 137 and 150 and the first chapter of Ezra. It accounts highlights of biblical Jewish history in four parts: In Solomon's Temple; exile in Babylonia; in the days of King Cyrus and return to the homeland.

The orchestra and chorus combined to give the cantata the grand-scale performance that it deserved. Chief Justice Samuel Freedman was the impressive voice of prophecy with his pre-recorded English narration.

This unusual concert was cosponsored by the Winnipeg Jewish community's Town Hall Series, now beginning its 11th season. The Town Hall Series, started 10 years ago by Canadian Jewish Congress, is now administered by the Winnipeg YMHA.

Story of the Arab Jews is also tale of idealism

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM — **The Arab Jews**, made by Verite Film Productions of Canada, and shown at the First World Jewish Film and Television Festival here, is the story of the other refugees in the Middle East — the Jews from Moslem countries, who lived there a precarious existence, often victims of riots, brutality and summary execution, until they fled to Israel.

There is another story behind the 27-minute long film: a story of the idealism, commitment and determination of a group of Canadian Jews.

A little over a year ago, Mark Dolgoy, a documentary film producer from Edmonton, concerned at the growing impact of anti-Israel films being shown on the University of Alberta campus, asked Dr. Noel Jampolsky, an old friend: "Can't we do something about this?"

Dr. Jampolsky, an active worker in fund-raising and other projects on behalf of Israel, alerted other friends in the Edmonton community, and suggested some private fund-raising for a public interest purpose: to show Jews and non-Jews alike, some of the facts about some 60% of Israel's population — Jews who fled the Moslem countries and came as refugees to Israel.

"We were simply tired of sitting around, waiting for someone to do something about the stream of Arab propaganda films," Lyla Lebane, executive producer of the film, told The Canadian Jewish News.

"The films being shown on campus were horrible and sophisticated — some claimed complicity between Nazis and Jews in Mandatory Palestine. Eventually, we just decided to pick ourselves up, and do a film ourselves. The whole thing is privately funded, and we are all amateurs except Mark — we wanted to be free to work in our own way and make our own mistakes."

The Arab Jews consists of filmed interviews with emigrants from Middle Eastern countries interspersed with old newsreels and footage garnered from film archives in London.

The Verite team and the 23 people from Edmonton, including investors in the film, who joined them in Jerusalem for the festival, were happy and elated people when they spoke to The CJN after the film was screened to very positive audience response.

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Although the incumbent will not retire until February, 1978, the position is available at the present time.
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JTA daily news bulletin
Published by Jewish Telegraphic Agency 165 West 46th St. New York, N.Y.10036
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VOL. XLIII - 59th Year Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1976 No. 208
ZIONIST CONGRESS COURT OVERTURNS DECISION BY ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL NOT TO HOLD ELECTIONS FOR CONGRESS
By Gil Sedan
JERUSALEM, Nov. 1 (JTA) – The Zionist Congress Court yesterday overturned last July's decision by the Zionist General Council not to hold elections for delegates to the 29th World Zionist Congress scheduled to open here Jan. 17. The Congress Court, headed by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, sharply admonished the General Council and its chairman, Labor MK Yitzhak Navon, for by-passing the democratic process.
The Worl tive was exp whether to p of the court's Executive ch would be ob Congress can fore January held in all 30
The Congr was not at al in the couni held in time the court ad postponed, t paid so thr will not b
YOU CAN VOTE FOR THE 17 CANADIAN DELEGATES
WHO WILL REPRESENT YOU IN ISRAEL
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To: The Canadian Zionist Federation
788 Marlee Avenue
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The Toronto Jewish Teacher's Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim)
is pleased to publish its course offerings for 1976-77,
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Genesis, 2 hrs. wkly - Sunday 2 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m. Lecturer: Rabbi S. Amitai
Selected chapters from Leviticus, 2 hrs. wkly - Sunday 5 p.m., Tuesday 8 p.m. Lecturer: M. Rubowitz, B.A.
Exodus, 2 hrs. wkly - Sunday 4 p.m., Tuesday 7 p.m. Lecturer: M. Rubowitz, B.A.
Outline of Early Prophets, 2 hrs. wkly - Sunday 3 p.m., Wednesday 8 p.m. Lecturer: B. Sharaby
Latter Prophets - (first semester) chapters from Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, 2 hrs. wkly - Sunday 4 p.m., Tuesday 8 p.m. Lecturer: Rabbi S. Amitai
Latter Prophets - (second semester) chapters from Minor Prophets, 2 hrs. wkly - Sunday 4 p.m., Tuesday 8 p.m. Lecturer: Rabbi S. Amitai
Wisdom Literature - (first semester) 2 hrs. wkly - Sunday 5 p.m., Monday 8 p.m. Lecturer: Rabbi S. Amitai
Five Megillot - (second semester) 2 hrs. wkly - Sunday 5 p.m., Monday 8 p.m. Lecturer: Rabbi S. Amitai

Jewish History:
Period of Second Temple - 2 hrs. wkly - Monday 8 p.m., Wednesday 8 p.m. Lecturer: Mr. S. Atar
Mediaeval Period - 2 hrs. wkly - Monday 7 p.m., Thursday 7 p.m. Lecturer: Dr. A. Nussbaum, D.R.E.
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OUJS chooses its new leaders

By ISRAEL BEN AVRAHAM

TORONTO —

In a recent weekend-long conference at the University of Toronto's Hillel House sponsored by the Ontario Union of Jewish Students, organizers from different campus organizations chose a new executive and compared experiences in creative Jewish programing.

Elected to the executive were: Henry Woszczyna, chairperson; Nicki Sherman, finance, and Charles Lebow, communications.

At the conference, Mitch Cohen, a resource person from the North American Jewish Students' Network, spoke on combatting Arab propaganda, a problem now common on all Ontario university campuses.

A graduate student in political theory and a long-time activist in the Jewish student movement, Cohen emphasized the necessity to know the proper background material.

"If you don't know your stuff, don't debate them, because you'll lose," Cohen stated frankly. "They just lie so you must know the facts cold."

Cohen impressed upon the organizers that it isn't necessary to support all actions of the Israeli government in order to defend the state.

Cohen, who considers himself to be a Socialist Zionist, specializes in debating left-wing groups which oppose Israel's existence.

Edy Rauch gave the student leaders a world-wide perspective of the Jewish student movement. Rauch, the past-chairperson of the World Union of Jewish Students, is presently working on his PhD. in Jewish education at Harvard University.

"Very little is known about WUJS in its early years," commented Rauch on the 50-year-old international organization. He hoped that someone would take on the project of researching its origins.

Present at the conference were representatives from the Jewish Students' Union (Ottawa), McMaster Jewish Students Association (Hamilton), Shalom Jewish Students Organization (Guelph), University of Toronto Hillel (Toronto) and Windsor Jewish Students Organization (Windsor).

The Ontario Union of Jewish Students aids its affiliates in local programing and is the vital communication link between the Jewish student groups.

The OUJS budget goes, in part, to support campus organizations outside of Toronto. The union was founded in February of this year and has 10 affiliated organizations.

OUJS is now planning a day-long symposium on present debates in Israeli policy and how to deal with them on campus. The symposium will take place at the University of Waterloo on Jan. 16 and will consist of speakers, films and workshops.

From left, Michael Freeman, Max Copeland and Morris Kaplansky show off the bread of their labor. Copeland and Kaplansky are brothers while Freeman is a brother-in-law. Together, they run Health Bread, this month celebrating its 48th birthday. It was started by Annie Kaplansky. (Groskind photo)

Pioneer food faddist launched family baking enterprise

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO —

When Annie Kaplansky was turning out only whole wheat bread from one small oven in her little shop on College Street, she discovered that from health bread alone, you can't make a living, at least not in 1928.

Oh, people liked what she made, there was no doubt about that. She had been baking at home for years and had quite a following. But apparently she was a woman before her time, and that time was not yet ripe for food faddists.

So, in short order, the shelves were stocked with a wider variety of offerings destined to entice the Jewish palate. That was the beginning of a business which eventually encompassed two sons, her daughter and son-in-law.

Today, with 48 years of hard work and belief in a good product, Health Bread has become a 10-store family enterprise. Its branch shops have followed the Jewish community northward up Bathurst Street and eastward as far as Fairview Mall.

Son Morris Kaplansky, now in charge of the plant, was the only one of the children to work in the business full-time in the early days. The others pitched in at one time or another. "Even if they worked someplace else, they always worked in the business", son-in-law Michael Freeman explained. He is the present secretary-treasurer of the company.

Reminiscing in the small office next to the main store on College Street, a few blocks from the original shop, son Max Copeland recalled how he and his sister Mary (Freeman), now company president, always worked after school. "I would drive the truck up to the country to deliver fresh supplies to Jewish cottagers at the lake during the summer," he said.

He went on to teach high school mathematics. But after two years he felt there wasn't any place for a Jew to go in the secondary school system of those days. And he too returned to the homefront and has been in charge of the stores and sales ever since.

All in all, the company's present staff of 200 includes the bakers, store staff, drivers and clean-up crews. That's a far cry from the days when "mother" was looked upon as a newcomer by her already established colleagues.

Endowed with boundless energy, and the true women's lib spirit of the pioneer, she augmented her husband Sam's earnings as a factory worker on Spadina Avenue by setting up a grocery store, a millinery shop, and finally — Health Bread.

She remained active in the business until she was about 83, getting up at 4 a.m. to keep an eye on the men in the plant and then filling in the rest of the day by working in the store. Mrs. Kaplansky died four years ago.

Only son Irving, remembered by fellow Harbordites for his mathematical wizardry, is not involved in the business. He is professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago.

The biggest changes in their business through the years have been in the shift of population. Where there used to be eight or nine Jewish bakeries in the College Street district, there are now only two.

"We are left on an island," Max said of the preponderantly Italian area. Now, alongside the triple kimels and the bun chalas one finds a goodly supply of Italian rolls and French breads.

The scene inside the bakery plant has changed somewhat too. The original Jewish bakers, who usually opened their own businesses, have been replaced by a virtual United Nations of East Europeans producing the breads, and French, Swiss and Austrians, for the most part, making the cakes.

Everything comes out of the main plant five times a day, delivered to the branch stores while still hot.

As for the third generation, although they all worked in it at one time or another, they have gone on to other things — carving out careers in law, biochemistry, broadcasting, real estate and insurance.

"Younger people don't want to work an 80-hour week and weekends," Mike Freeman commented, with a trace of disappointment seeping through.

And they don't buy kichel, "nothings" or "bow ties" either — a definite change in customer tastes from the "old days".

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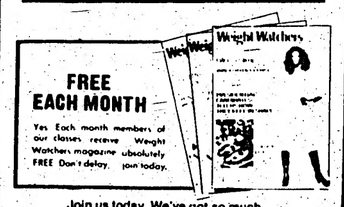

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Arts

Judy Marshak — she stars in hit musical, "Harry's Back in Town," at Playhouse.

Her personality matched by role

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Judy Marshak, the hottest new musical comedy star in Toronto, concedes that her role as Susie Donohue in **Harry's Back In Town** comes very easily. "She's very much me — she's lively and colorful, she's ambitious, loud, and a little obnoxious at times, and full of good humor," says the 27-year-old actress.

The hit show, focusing on the music of Harry Warren, known as 'Mr. Hollywood Musical', brings the blue-eyed, curly-haired performer back to her hometown. She's delighted to be back here, her scrapbook full of rave reviews, but she talks with enthusiasm about the show going to New York after completing its Toronto run.

The ebullient performer drew the praise of all three daily newspaper critics in the city. Two of her features — a hilarious take-off on a Carmen Miranda type number and a spoof on the leader of the vocal trio, Hindu Sue and her Persian Kittens — are show-stoppers.

Interviewed in a small "greasy spoon" near the Playhouse Theatre on Bayview Avenue, Judy recalled excitedly how she got her break. Most of the patrons of the small diner also seemed to be listening to her story, confirming her earlier self-description.

She heard about auditions for the show by chance and raced over to display her talents. ("I just love the music of the 1940s and Harry Warren hits such as **Chattanooga Choo Choo**"). It was the final day of auditions, but her work obviously impressed Peter Mann and Michael Bawtree, directors of the show. She was called back to perform again the numbers the way the character of Susie Donohue might do them.

A day and a half later, the role was hers and a few weeks later, after the opening, Judy Marshak had come home with a bang.

"My mother (an ex-professional singer) is in her glory because she grew up to the music in the show," she says. A sad note is that one of the songs she does is **Plenty of Money and You**, her dad's favorite tune. He died a year and a half ago.

Despite the generally rave reviews the show received, the cast is still rehearsing to tighten it and make the plot clearer. The plot is like most musicals of the '40s; the music of Harry Warren is the highlight. Judy met Harry Warren at the show's premiere. She reports the 82-year-old composer wept with joy.

Born in Boston, Judy came to Canada as a youngster, first to Montreal and then Toronto. She attended Bathurst Heights Secondary School and York University.

She never performed as a youngster because she was too scared to go on stage. But after some coaxing from friends, she auditioned for **Hair**. She did not get the role, but it did lead her to get involved professionally in the theatre.

Soon she was touring around the province in a number of shows and gaining experience in many areas of the theatre. Prior to **Harry's Back In Town**, she was well received in **Godspell** in Fredricton and in **Can You See Me** at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

While waiting for the show's run to end here, prior to going to New York, Judy hopes to get involved in commercials and television work. And she'd like to get her body into better shape for dancing.

As for the distant future, she says, "I think I'd like to get married about 35 or so. I'd like to hang around and experience my career and people, and get in some travelling."

A '100% pure' purist

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The jazz associations of the saxophone are still so strong that when musician Paul Brodie — graced with a thick, full beard — drove to New York City recently for a recording engagement, leery customs officials embarked immediately on a methodical drug search.

The episode is symbolic of Brodie's close to 20-year campaign to elevate the stature of the saxophone as a classical concert instrument. After some 18 LPs and over 500 performances, he has managed to do just that. But, the wailing blues and brassy big-band sound connected with his woodwind instrument often still sticks.

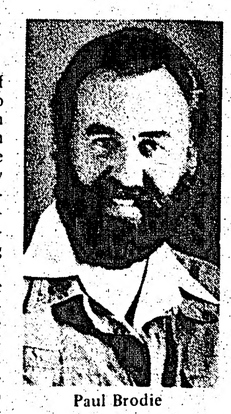
"When I started in 1958," he recalls, "nobody ever heard of classical saxophone — or wanted to. I think I proved my point."

The field has expanded tremendously, he says. While in 1952, only two recordings were available in the idiom, now the count has risen to 140. Still, only three or four people, like Brodie, actually make a living at concertizing.

He is uncompromising about his taste in music — strictly long-haired. And he describes himself as a "schmaltzer", and a "100% pure" purist. As for jazz or avant-garde repetoire, he sneers,

"I can't think of a better way to destroy a career than if you play too much avant-garde music at a time. I would be slitting my own throat. To take the saxophone and make it gargle and sputter to suit the needs of modern music is a little offensive."

His interest in promoting the instrument on a classical level seems to have motivated the direc-



Paul Brodie

tion of his work. In 1969, Brodie founded the World Saxophone Congress and in 1972, his own quartet.

Now, with the assurance of an accepted artist, he says reflectively: "There were always sceptics. But, I didn't take no for an answer. I was very stubborn and obsessed; I guess, a fanatic."

Born in Montreal, Brodie was raised in Winnipeg amidst the Peretz School crowd, and later Regina. His father, an amateur showman hailed from one of Saskatchewan's oldest Jewish settlements, the Lipton Colony; his mother, Philadelphia-bred.

"My father bought me a clarinet for my Bar Mitzvah," he recalls, and his earliest experiences were moulded by the martial music of marching bands, and the pop sound of dance groups. He bought his first saxophone at 18.

After a frankly disastrous bout with law school, he headed for the University of Michigan's music department and on to Paris to study with the renowned instrumentalist, Marcel Mule. Brodie groped for the miraculous Mule sound — the melodious and mellow tones of the "cello of the woodwinds."

Returning to Toronto — a decision he never regrets — he became the first saxophone teacher in the long history of Toronto's staid Royal Conservatory. An independent type, he and his dancer wife Rima, formed the Brodie School of Music and Dance in 1961, which now trains some 700 students. They have a daughter Claire, 12.

"Nothing, musically, came that easy to me," muses Brodie. "But I still liked to practice. It was always a challenge when people said 'you're wasting your time.' "

Apparently, an impressive number of Canadian composers, including Srul Glick, John Weinzweig and William McCauley, thought the saxophonist was on the right track, and have written works for him. His performing has carried him across Canada, the U.S., Europe and lately, Australia.

In somewhat of a switch, Brodie insists his career would not have developed so successfully had he left Canada. Support from the Canada Council and Ontario Arts Council has been consistent.

But he also attributes his achievements to the uniqueness of the classical sax — a novelty which is now wearing thin — and publicity. In the early stages of his career, he promoted himself, assuming a fictitious name and voice, relentlessly pounding for engagements and negotiating fees.

Believing the credo you're only as good as your latest publicity," Brodie is now a thoroughbred in the David Haber Management stable, along with Karen Kain, Veronica Tennant and Boris Brott.

There's more time for family and two-month summer holidays in a Muskoka cottage. "It's easier now, when people know who you are. I guess I can relax a bit."

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Author's experiences aren't conveyed

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

The Yiddish Renaissance Theatre, which has emerged this year under a new name, The Toronto Jewish Arts Theatre, has opened its season at the Crest with an original Canadian play in English by Amnon Ajzensztadt called **The Three Lives of Adam.**

It was a courageous step for the theatre's producer and founder, Sylvia Fistell Grimson, to mount a brand new play which must have presented problems at the outset. The cast is fairly sizeable, the play because of its sprawling nature — it opens in Poland, then travels to Russia where the catalyst, a Polish Jew disguised as a German officer, is hounded by the Gestapo and escapes once again before he's jailed — demands several set changes, and the atmosphere leaps from crude reality to poetic ramblings.

Mind-boggling is the word for Ajzensztadt's ambition. How he thought he might have transposed the sum total of his own hair-raising and heroic experiences during the Second World War — and to be sure his biography reads like a suspense drama — to the stage in a mere two acts is beyond comprehension.

The problem is, of course, that he wasn't able to do it. The play incorporates all the highlights of Ajzensztadt's daring youth from the time he volunteered in the Wehrmacht to escape Treblinka, to his love affair with a prima donna in the Ukranian theatre and their subsequent flight behind the Russian lines where he was eventually arrested, without any substantial focusing, without structure, indeed without any explanation as to why the central character, Adam, does what he does and winds up where he is.

We are left with a series of sometimes flowery, sometimes bombastic, and often squirmy speeches about the plight of the Jews and Adam's own heavy philosophizing about life in general.

A competent cast has been assembled and they plug on through the two-hour show with all the professional aplomb they can muster. Of no help to them was the unimaginative and plodding direction of Michael Witta.

Toronto Jews who are avid theatregoers and supporters of the arts would welcome a Jewish Arts Theatre with open arms, but they surely deserve better quality than this. There are plays yet to be seen and to be written which need a group like the Jewish Arts Theatre for support, recognition, and strengthening of our cultural roots. But a theatre also needs a dramaturge or director who can wield an iron hand in saying, "This isn't ready yet for production, but we'll work with you and try to prepare it."

Ajzensztadt is desperately in need of that kind of direction. He has stories in him which he wants to tell and are worthwhile of the telling. Perhaps he'll find someone who'll help him find a suitable dramatic form.

Biography on Chaim Weizmann is informed, compact, judicious

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Weizmann
By Barnet Litvinoff
Musson Book Co.
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At the time of his death in 1952, Chaim Weizmann, the first president of Israel, could look back on a long life of remarkable accomplishment. The appraisal of David Lloyd George was typical: "When you and I are dead and forgotten, this man will have achieved an eternal monument and a land for his people."

Born in a tiny Russian village, he overcame squalor and prejudice to attain scientific greatness and international recognition as the prime advocate of his people.

During the baleful days of World War I, he was summoned by the British Admiralty to develop a new process for the manufacture of acetone, a key component of high explosives. Weizmann, a chemist of genius, discovered the process. The necessary 30,000 tons of acetone were produced and a desperate shortage alleviated.

Perhaps it was this signal contribution to the allied war effort, in addition to other considerations, that led to the famous Balfour Declaration of 1917 in which the British government declared its interest in favoring the establishment of a

Chaim Weizmann

Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Love of science and the desire to achieve a secure and internationally recognized homeland for his people were his overriding concerns. Between the two world wars, the world Zionist movement was dominated by his personality. He had a supreme gift for winning friends. Almost single-handedly, he converted such world statesmen and leaders to the Zionist cause as Winston Churchill, Arthur Balfour, David Lloyd George, General Edmund Allenby and Jan Smuts.

Barnet Litvinoff, a well-known English authority on Jewish affairs, has been involved in Weizmann research for several years. His biography is informed, compact, judicious and felicitously written. The photographs, bibliography and index add to the usefulness of this first full-scale biography of one of the towering figures of the 20th century.

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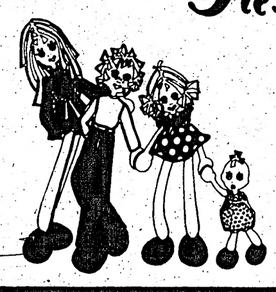

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Travel

Venice 'ghetto' houses 250 families

By MARILYN GREEN

VENICE —

Venice. The name is evocative: Visions of Byron musing on the Bridge of Sighs, of gondolas gliding over still, dark waters, and of fairy-tale palaces shimmering in the moonlight.

Past St. Mark's square, beyond the pigeons flocking and feeding round the hands of the multitude of generous tourists, lies a little iron bridge at the foot of the Fondamenta degli Ormesini.

Over this bridge is a small community of Venetians who do not owe their spiritual allegiance to the pope in Rome, but rather to the chief rabbi in Jerusalem.

Around a somber courtyard a circle of tightly-knit dwellings huddle together, as if their very closeness will give them protection. In one tiny doorway sits a youngish, bearded man painting a Venetian wineglass. He beckons the visitor to enter.

Bent over a table, he is absorbed in his life's work, an ancient craft — decorating religious artifacts with careful, delicate brushstrokes. Each Kiddush cup thus embossed, becomes a work of art.

The artisan's small store is one of a meagre collection of Jewish homes and shops now catering to the 250 or so Jewish families left in Venice.

Where did these Jews originate? Why did they remain here? Venice's unique geographical setting is the clue.

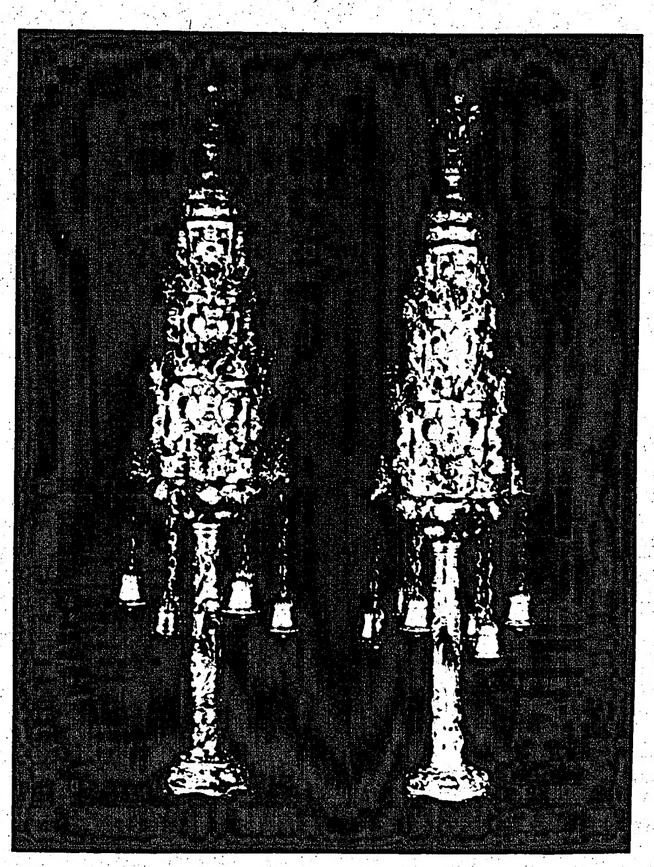
Throughout the ages, merchants have travelled from one place to another, searching out buyers for their goods. Jewish traders in medieval times were no different from any others.

Because the Venetians had a virtual monopoly in Mediterranean shipping, many merchants stopped in Venice en route to other trading centres.

Some of these travellers set up small businesses during their 'stopovers', and a number eventually remained. As a result, by the 12th century, about 1,300 Jews lived in the vicinity of Venice.

At the start, life was difficult. Jews were forbidden to follow any profession other than medicine, and could not deal with Christians. Forced by these restrictions to seek alternative livelihoods, they turned to lending money at high interest rates.

For this they were banished to Mestre, a township just outside Venice. As long ago as 1288, Jews were compelled to wear identification marks and carry residence permits.



These antique pieces of hand-embossed ritualistic silver can be found in a treasure-packed Jewish museum in Venice. Toronto's Marilyn Green visited there.

The republic of Venice was responsible, in 1516, for the creation of the first ghetto. On March 20 of that year, a law was enacted which decreed that all Jews must live in a specific and circumscribed area of Venice — the site of an abandoned foundry for casting iron. Thus the word 'ghetto' is derived from the medieval Italian 'gettare' — to cast in metal.

Hindered by lack of space, the Jews built tall, grey tenements, which effectively blocked out much of the sun. Dismal, treeless courtyards were the only play areas available to children.

To further alienate the Jews, huge gates were erected at the entrances of each section of the ghetto — Vecchio, Nuovo, Nuovissimo — old, new and newest. Christian guards, who were paid by the Jews, locked the gates at sunset, and prevented all entry or exit after dark.

The Jews remained segregated until 1866 when Venice was incorporated into Italy, and Vittorio Emanuel II granted them equality with other Italian subjects. Though the gates were eventually torn down, the marks of the hinges are still visible reminders of hundreds of years of separateness.

Today the ghetto contains five synagogues, the offices of the Jewish community, the rabbi's office, the yeshiva, a home for the aged with a little kosher restaurant and mikvah.

Across the courtyard from the old people's home is an aged, narrow structure, the little museum of "Ancient and Artistic Jewish Objects", which is open daily between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Early one limpid Venetian morning, Samuel Venezia, shamus (caretaker) of the synagogues, guided me through the museum. He was eager to chat about Venetian Jews as well as himself. Apparently he earned his surname when he came to Venice from Egypt in 1960.

A master of six languages, he spoke in English and French about the relative ease of Jewish life in Venice now. Their little community of 800 souls suffers no anti-Semitism and boasts a rabbi who is Italian born.

We toured the museum's cramped old rooms, packed with treasures such as fine 15th century manuscripts, intricately embroidered vestments from the 17th century, and antique pieces of hand-embossed, ritual silver.

On the upper floor we visited the 18th century synagogue with an oval women's gallery. Peering through the lacy, delicate metal grilles one can imagine former congregations engrossed in their time-honored traditions. Indeed, even today this little synagogue is used for services on the High Holidays.

For centuries, Jews of the Venetian ghetto have excited special and often critical interest, because of a fictional literary character.

William Shakespeare created **The Merchant of Venice** around a stereotyped picture of the Jewish moneylender in the 16th century — and 'Shylock' became a household name.

The Oxford dictionary defines 'a Shylock' as a "hard-hearted moneylender". Since being forced into the role of usurers by economic and professional restrictions in the 13th century, Jews everywhere have tried to live down this unappealing image.

It is unfortunate that most slanderers of the Jewish character do not know or care about the real origins and background which produced Shylock of Venice.

El Al president fights terrorism

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

El Al President Mordechai Ben-Ari has taken the lead in a major effort to stamp out terror in the air.

At the annual general meeting of IATA — the International Air Transport Association, which incorporates 110 international airlines — Ben-Ari warned that air terrorism has increased in scope and on an international scale, to such an extent that it now endangers the very existence of the future of civil air transport.

Ben-Ari has proposed that the first step must be international legislation. He is of the opinion that IATA must form an international central security organization which will define the exact measures to be taken by all member airlines in order to ensure the security of the passenger, the aircraft, the installations, the airline personnel and others against further terrorism.

IATA must set up legislation which will force airlines to take maximum precautions. Ben-Ari has proposed that the airlines and airports be graded according to their security systems.

Airlines should be checked for security similar to the check IATA makes to ensure that member airlines abide by the procedures regarding prices, tariffs, routes and so on.

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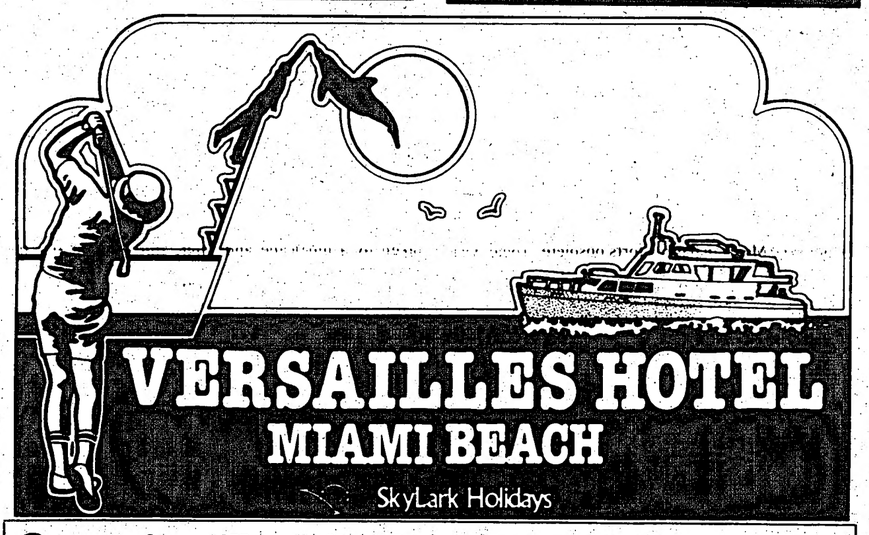

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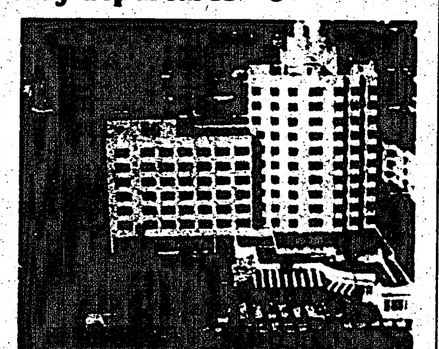

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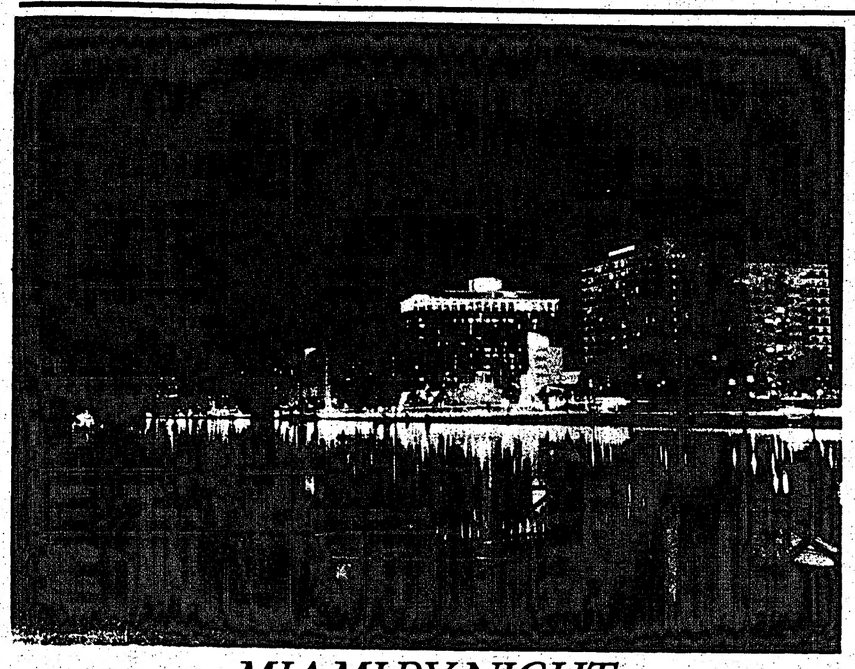

MIAMI BY NIGHT

Miami Beach is as dazzling by night as it is by day. Some of this city's famous hotels can be seen in this photograph with the shimmering Indian Creek in the foreground. (Miami Beach News bureau photo)

Museum, fortress offer glimpse of the romantic Florida past

TALLAHASSEE — The ebb and flow of history has swept across Fernandina Beach on Amelia Island since the 16th century, when the venturesome French admiral, Jean Ribault, first touched these northeast Florida shores.

Strange indeed have been the fortunes of those who had a part in the area's history. Eight flags have flown over Fernandina Beach, including the French, Spanish, English, Confederate, Mexican, Republic of Florida, United States and one hoisted by adventurer Gregor MacGregor.

Under the Mexican flag, pirates actually ruled Fernandina for three months until the U.S. ousted them in December, 1817. Except for the Civil War period, the Stars and Stripes have flown over Fernandina ever since.

The most prominent landmark on Amelia Island is the red brick fort, which commands the entrance to Amelia Sound on the Atlantic side of the city. Fort Clinch is now the focal point of a 1,086-acre state park featuring nature trails, campgrounds and fishing jetties.

It is an excellent example of mid-19th century brick fortresses built before the invention of the rifled armament, which eventually made such forts obsolete. Today visitors can stroll the firmly packed beaches, following in the footsteps of those who made the history of Fernandina Beach.

Early 18th century Spanish fleets laden with priceless treasures met their doom at the site that is now McLarty State Museum.

The museum vividly portrays the history of Spain's struggle to reclaim great quantities of treasure accumulated in warehouses in the New World and boost its sagging economy after the War of Spanish Succession.

Three days after a rendezvous at Havana, two Spanish fleets were overtaken by a hurricane and driven to destruction just off the coast of Florida. More than 700 persons drowned and more than $15 million in gold, silver and merchandise went to the bottom, where most of it remained for over 250 years.

Of the 11 vessels, only the French ship Grifon escaped. When news of the disaster reached Havana, by way of St. Augustine, some 1,500 survivors were rescued and salvage operations began. However, Spain managed to recover only $4 million of the total treasure lost.

McLarty State Museum, located in Sebastian State Recreation Area, retells the story of the ill-fated Spanish fleets of 1715 — a glimpse of Florida's romantic past.

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3 weeks	529	619

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2 weeks	339	389	529	549
3 weeks	429	549	739	759

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Twin Cost – Per Person From Toronto.

Prices in Can. $ Departure Dates.	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks
Dec. 21	319	469	599
Dec. 28	319	419	549
Jan. 4	289	399	569
Jan. 11	289	399	569
Jan. 18	289	409	569
Jan. 25	299	419	579
Feb. 1,8	329	469	629
Feb. 15,22	329	469	599
Mar. 1,8	319	449	579
Mar. 15	309	429	---
Mar. 22	309	---	---
Mar. 29 **	---	695	---

** Passover Special. Includes breakfast and dinner daily. Kosher for Passover.

Single Occ. suppl. $115 per week on all Dec.Jan.Mar. departures. $140 per week on all Feb. departures.

Triple reductions: $20 per person per week on all Dec.Jan.Mar. departures. $30 per person, per week on all Feb. departures.

Children's rate: 2-12 yrs. sharing room with 2 adults - $75 per week reduction.

Hotel service charge and tax: $12,00 per person per week.

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Twin Cost – Per Person From Toronto.

Prices in Can $ Departure Dates.	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks
Dec. 21	319	469	579
Dec. 28	319	429	539
Jan. 4, 11	279	389	499
Jan. 18	279	389	539
Jan. 25	279	429	579
Feb. 1,8,15,22	319	469	619
Mar. 1	319	469	589
Mar. 8	319	439	559
Mar. 15	289	409	529
Mar. 22	289	409	529
Mar. 29	289	409	---
Apr. 5	289	---	---

Single Occ. suppl. $150 per week on all Dec. and Mar. 1 and 8 departures. $115 per week on all other departure dates.

Triple reductions: $30 per person, per week on all departures.

Children's rate: 2-12 yrs. sharing room with 2 adults - $90 per week reduction.

Hotel service charge and tax: $12. per person per week.

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Twin Cost – Per Person From Toronto.

Prices in Can. $ Departure dates.	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks
Dec. 21	379	599	799
Dec. 28	379	549	749
Jan. 4,11,18	349	539	739
Jan. 25	349	549	749
Feb. 1,8,15,22	379	589	789
Mar. 1,8,15	379	589	789
Mar. 22	379	559	729
Mar. 29	349	509	---
Apr. 5	339	---	---

Single Occ. suppl. $190 per week on all departures Dec. 21-Mar. 22 inclusive. Mar. 29 and April 5 departures $170 per week.

Triple reductions: $30 per person per week on all departures.

Children's rate: 2-12 yrs. sharing room with 2 adults - $90 per week reduction.

Hotel service charge and tax: $15.00 per person per week.

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Twin Cost – Per Person From Toronto.

Prices in Can. $ Departure Dates.	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks
Dec. 21,28	399	619	849
Jan. 4	399	619	889
Jan. 11	399	659	929
Jan. 18	429	689	989
Jan. 25	439	699	969
Feb. 1,8,15	439	699	969
Feb. 22, Mar. 1	439	699	929
Mar. 8	439	679	899
Mar. 15	419	639	859
Mar. 22	399	619	799
Mar. 29	399	599	---
Apr. 5	339	---	---

Single Occ. suppl. Dec. and Apr. departures $85.00 weekly. Jan 4. - Mar. 29 departures inclusive $115.00 weekly.

Hotel service charge and tax: $25 per person, per week. Massage tips are obligatory and extra.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT.

Travel

Jerusalem expeditions unearthed history

Archeologists lent names to city's gates

By JOSEF GOLDSCHMIDT
JERUSALEM —

Many a visitor to Jerusalem is surprised to find a remarkable number of non-Jewish names connected with some of the holiest Jewish sites.

You stand before the Western Wall and notice the base of an ancient arch jutting out of the wall. Upon questioning you learn that this is Robinson's Arch. Looking a little closer in the immediate neighborhood you discover remains of a gate that must have led up into the Temple Mount, near its southeren reaches — and you learn that this is Barclay's Gate.

You walk along the wall in a northern direction and enter a tunnel-like passage with arches built of well cut stones. Still looking around in wonder in the semi-darkness you see there the base of yet another great arch, and this one is called Wilson's Arch.

A few more steps and you come to a deep shaft. Counting downwards you discover no less than 13 or 14 tiers of stones like those of the Western Wall, nearby. Obviously those tiers must have been placed there at a time when the Temple Mount rose out of a deep valley that passed at its foot.

Who found this out by digging that shaft? The name Warren's Shaft gives us the answer.

Why are the names of so many Gentiles connected with these sites? Who were these men whose names every discerning tourist must meet with on his wanderings in Jerusalem?

The amazing answer is that from about the year 1840 there was in the western world an upsurge of interest in the Holy Land, its history, geography, its flora and fauna. Tens of expeditions with hundreds of men from Great Britain, Switzerland, Germany, the United States, France and other countries came to the ancient land, which was then part of the declining and ill administered Ottoman Empire.

Take for instance Robinson. Edward Robinson was a New York professor for biblical literature, a philologist and a theologian. He may rightly be called the father of Israel research. His work on the Western Wall, in which he identified the arch named after him, is of course only one of his many fields of research.

Barclay of Barclay's Gate has quite a different story to tell. He was a medical doctor and a missionary who was sent to Jerusalem by the Sultan, to accompany a Turkish architect who was to carry out repairs on the Dome of the Rock.

Barclay used the years 1855-1857 in Jerusalem for research into the antiquities of the town. His privileged position as envoy of the Sultan made this fairly easy for him.

The name of Warren takes us to Great Britain. He was a 27-year-old officer of the Royal Engineer Corps and was sent to Israel in 1867 as head of the second expedition of the Palestine Exploration Fund.

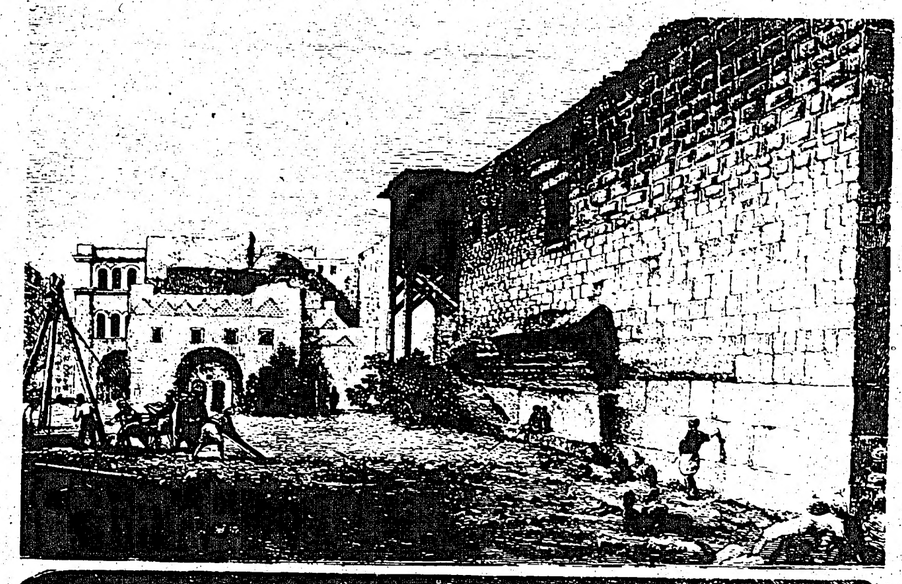
This fund had been created two years earlier in the "Jerusalem Chamber" of Westminster Abbey in London. Indeed, Warren dug seven shafts in the area around the Temple Mount.

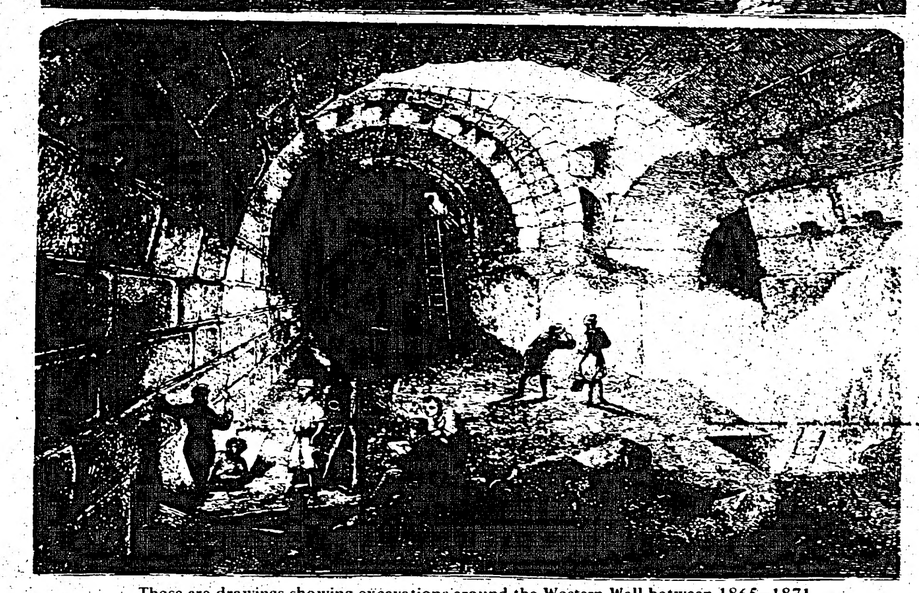
To these few names add dozens of others. There was the Swiss, Tobler, who published many volumes on his findings between 1839 and 1857. In 1841 Holthaus published Wanderings of a Journeyman Tailor, and he was indeed a German tailor who wandered around the Middle East for 16 years.

Jews were not altogether absent from this field, but they certainly were a minority among 19th century explorers. Let us name just one — Rabbi Jehoseph Schwarz who was born in Bavaria and lived in Jerusalem in the years 1833 — 1865. He specialized, among other pursuits, in recording exact observations on the times of sunrise and sunset in Jerusalem, for which he published no less than 4,000 figures.

The charm and attraction of Jerusalem are compounds of its present, its past and the future that lies before it. The efforts and the love of Jerusalem of men of many nations have contributed over the last hundred years to make Jerusalem what it is today.

Josef Goldschmidt is deputy mayor of Jerusalem.





These are drawings showing excavations around the Western Wall between 1865–1871.

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FOLKSY ACADEMIC ATTRACTS ADMIRERS

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

They were all there — the curious onlookers and the fervent admirers, the budding young scholars and the intellectually aroused housewives. All had come in pilgrimage to this hot, crowded and ornate University of Toronto meeting hall to sit at the feet — literally and figuratively — of one of the greatest living Jewish historians.

And Salo Baron, a somewhat bulky and quintessentially European figure dressed in a conservative gray suit, did not disappoint them as he drew on his accumulated wisdom and knowledge to expound on the contemporary relevance of Jewish history.

Although he failed to provide his rapt audience with hard, compelling facts and sweeping interpretations, or the reporters present with exciting news copy, he still managed to impress most of those present with his pithy observations and quaint bon mots and with his impeccable scholastic bearing.

Baron, 81 and all but bald, sat slightly slumped in a high-backed chair. All around him at the conference table, in every available chair and on the carpeted floor, were the old and the young, the learned and the unlearned, lapping up the flood-tide of words which flowed from his remarkably lucid and inventive mind.

Best known for his 16-volume, **A Social and Religious History of the Jews,** the former Columbia University professor and teacher of one of Israel's past presidents, Zalman Shazar, touched on a number of diverse but ultimately related subjects.

A master of many languages, including Aramaic, Syriac and Serbo-Croatian, he lamented that no generation had ever learned the lessons of the past, and confessed that objectivity was "one of the greatest" tasks confronting a good historian. He also complained that the "sources upon which we base our historical analyses are themselves conflicting."

Baron, who has been called one of the greatest Jewish historians because of his depth and range, declared that only in the last 30 years "have we seen the real emancipation" of most Jewish communities throughout the world. Here to deliver the annual Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures, he described the Emancipation as the second greatest crisis in Jewish history after the fall of the First Temple.

An ordained rabbi who was a Polish nationalist and a religious fanatic before he finally embraced Jewish nationalism, the Galician-born academic said Jews were too diverse a people to accept one form of Judaism over the other. He urged everyone to be "patient enough to accept cultural pluralism."

Speaking in a folksy manner, and lacing his conversation with German, Hebrew and Latin aphorisms, Baron recalled how he pioneered the field of Jewish studies in North America. When he began teaching Jewish history at Columbia in 1930, some of his colleagues were truly bewildered, he recalled with a smile. Reared in a country in which church and state are separated, they saw no need for what they assumed to be ecclesiastical history.

"In the course of time, they became quite enlightened," he added.

Baron, who once told an interviewer that he hopes to complete 15 more volumes of his monumental series on Jewish history, made a number of off-hand remarks which, either through design or accident, he left unexplained.

He said Jews should have disappeared long ago, but later qualified that by saying he was sure it would not happen. He asserted that intermarriage was not as threatening as it appeared to be, and pointed out that the very process of worrying about survival was itself a great force for Jewish survival.

Just after six o'clock, he glanced at his watch, and, with a few more words, closed the seminar by thanking everyone for coming. He rose from his chair, his graceful, gray-haired wife Jeannette near him, and was immediately surrounded by the different types who had sat or stood through the seminar.

Five or 10 minutes later, a fedora on his head and a heavy overcoat weighing him down, Salo Baron walked out of Croft Chapter House, past the mock medieval arches of University College and into the cold night, the echoes of his ruminations still ringing in the ears and minds of his admirers.

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
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for DECEMBER, 1976

Dec. 2	Canada–Israel Cultural Foundation, Town Hall, with Hana Vered, pianist, (Israel) at St. Lawrence Centre, 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	Jewish Public Library, "The Concept of Am Hasefer, The People of the Book," symposium with Dr. M.P. Maidman, Rabbi Dr. R. Bulka, Prof. M. Brown, moderator Rabbi Henry Hoschander at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.
Dec. 5	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Sunday Night in the Museum" with Miriam Schneid, "The Art of Otto Schneid" at 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Dec. 5	Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, "Jewish Book Festival" with Irving Layton, 57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 5	Toronto Jewish Congress, Holocaust Committee, "My Holocaust Problems and Yours," with Prof. H. Roiter (Montreal), at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Dec. 5	Holy Blossom Temple, Piano recital with Robert Silverman, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Dec. 6	Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, "Israel and its Politics," Rabbi Morton Green, lecturer, 470 Glencairn Ave., 9 p.m.
Dec. 7	Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Zacariah – Introduction and Chapter 1," Dr. L. Jacober, lecturer, at 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 12	Hamilton Jewish Community Council, Ken Sobel Memorial Evening with Rabbi Eugene Weiner, at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 375 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton, 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 13	Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, "Orthodoxy and the Women's Movement – A Personal Appraisal," Phyllis Mayer, lecturer, at 470 Glencairn Ave., 9 p.m.
Dec. 13	Adath Israel Congregation, "Religion Responds to Modern Questions", "Religion and the Modern Man", Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, (N.Y.), guest lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Dec. 18	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Torah Weekend Series with Rabbi Gershon Winer, (Jerusalem), for information call 781–3511.
Dec. 19	B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, "Some Notable Jewish Books of Current Interest," Rabbi Bernard Baskin, guest lecturer, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Dec. 21	Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Zacariah – Chapters 2 and 3," Ephraim Blatt, lecturer, at 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

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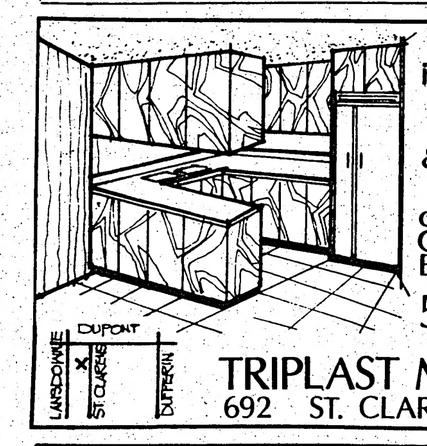

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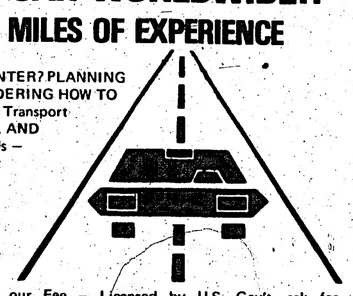
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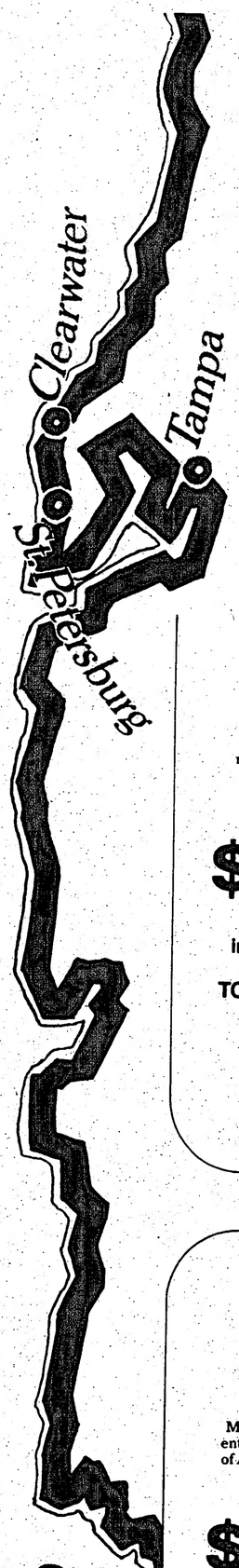

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Carter supports anti-boycott law

Cont'd from Page 1

business with companies trading with Israel when it suits their economic interests.

He gave an example to illustrate his contention. The French, whose pro-Arab foreign policy is well known, have not increased their trade with the Arabs as much as the West Germans and Dutch have in the last few years.

"If we stick by our guns, we'll be able to deal more effectively with this problem than in the past," he declared. In ringing tones, he said the sovereignty of the U.S. "is not for sale" and that principles must take precedence over profits.

As he was being driven to the airport to catch a plane back to New York City, Solarz was asked for his assessment of recent measures which have reportedly eased the plight of Syrian Jewry.

"There has been a marginal improvement, as well as a marginal relaxation, of the restrictions that are imposed on the community," he said. Jews still live under "difficult and dire circumstances". But today, unlike in the past, they may own cars, go abroad temporarily for medical treatment, after posting a $6,000 bond, and send a greater number of their children to universities, he said.

Solarz said he came away impressed after having an audience with President Assad. "He's tough, intelligent and in command of himself and the situation in Syria." He said Assad would permit Jews to emigrate if he could be sure that they would not settle in Israel. Solarz said he personally thinks most Syrian Jews would go to the United States or Mexico.

Despite the relaxation of tension, Solarz claims Jews still live in an atmosphere of fear and are regarded by the government as fifth columnists. He said that if he sees President Assad again in December, he will press for further improvements, and explore the possibilities of Syrian involvement in Middle East peace talks.

Solarz, a board member of the American Jewish Congress who has served in Congress for the last two years, said he was pessimistic about the chances of a second disengagement pact between Israel and Syria.

In other remarks, he said there was a growing feeling in Washington that peace in the area would not be attainable unless a "Palestinian entity" was established on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. But he warned that the U.S. would not hold talks with the PLO unless its leaders repudiated the notion of a secular state.

On the question of U.S. arms sales to the Arabs, Solarz said the increased flow of sophisticated weapon systems to the Arabs endangers the precarious balance of power in the region. "I'd rather provide economic assistance," he said.

He said he was concerned that the U.S. is so dependent on Arab oil supplies. He called for an effective energy policy to reduce Washington's increasing dependancy on the Arab oil-producing states.

Solarz said the United States still believes that Israel must withdraw to the 1967 frontiers. But he

Stephen Solarz

voiced confidence that it would stand by Israel in the event of a political or military emergency.

According to those present at the morning session, Peter Newman said Canada's foreign policy was not an admirable one because "it takes no chances." He urged the Jewish community to continue its lobbying efforts on behalf of Israel. Newman said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau represents Jewish interests in Ottawa as he represents a riding, Mt. Royal, with a large Jewish population.

Cotler, head of a Canada-Israel Committee inquiry into the Arab boycott, commented that the boycott was an infringement on Canadian sovereignty: Crowe, who served as moderator, said the United Nations has passed more than 200 anti-Israel resolutions. Ms. Sutton deplored Israel's approach to public relations. She said the humanity of the country must be on display in information drives.

Criticize Jewish bodies for being 'award crazy'

MIAMI —

Asking the question why the Jewish community is "so hellbent on giving awards to non-Jews," Victor Bienstock, retired Jewish Telegraphic Agency official, blames a "feeling of basic insecurity or inferiority." He asked if the act is a contemporary form of paying tribute to the lord of the manor.

He named some examples as Sir Harold Wilson's recent tribute by Hadassah, or Congregation Chizuk Amuno of Baltimore's presentation to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Then he said the award "which every Jew would like to be able to forget is that conferred by the Religious Zionists of America in 1972 on one Spiro T. Agnew."

Bienstock's criticism appeared in The Jewish Floridian here. Now retired, he lives in Southern Florida.

Analyzing the situation he said there is no single answer. "Unquestionably some awards are given because of a feeling that it is necessary for the community to ingratiate itself with the person being honored. Equally some awards are given because a group or organization genuinely feels gratitude and affection for the person and wants to demonstrate its feelings."

He then quoted from a recent essay by Philip Klutznick, head of the governing body of the World Jewish Congress, who pointed out that in these days of scientific salesmanship, worldwide problems and a multitude of organizational activities, a failure to stress fund-raising could be fatal.

From the professional fund-raiser's viewpoint, Bienstock avers, "if you want to put over a function, you need a stellar attraction — fan dancer in professional parlance — whose name will get the potential contributors out of their shells. So the practice is getting names out of the headlines as a recipient of awards . . . The criterion is not necessarily that Mr. X justifies recognition by the community but whether he will attract the people who will make the affair a financial (or publicity) success. There are very few affairs not designed as fund-raisers."

"The whole concept does not reflect great credit on the community but as Klutznick said of the fund-raising operation on which the community must depend: If we have to choose for the moment, and I believe we do, I will take the sordid aspects of high-powered fund-raising as against the decline and disappearance of essential institutions in our communal life."

Arab meeting

Cont'd from Page 1

tion recently sent a letter to the Ontario Ministry of Education offering it background material on the Middle East. He suggested that the Canadian-Arab Federation ought to prepare the same kind of educational kit to counter the CZF information drive.

Topics dealt with at the conference were "Contributions of Arabs to Western Civilization", "Development of Canadian Arab Relations" and "Acculturation of the Arab Community in Canada". Chairman of the "Canadian Projection of the Arab Image" workshop seminar was Prof. J.R. Blackburn of the University of Toronto. He attended a recent anti-Zionist symposium in Libya.

Demand full rights

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The World Union for Progressive Judaism reaffirmed its "unconditional" commitment to Israel and Zionism here and demanded full rights and recognition for the Reform rabbinate in this country.

The organization, which serves as the umbrella for 1.2 million Progressive, Reform and Liberal Jews in 25 countries, opened its 50th anniversary convention at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel with 800 delegates attending.

Rabbi David H. Wice, World Union president, said at a press conference that the organization's dedication to Israel was reflected not only in the decision to hold its milestone convention here but by the transfer of the World Union international headquarters to Jerusalem in 1973 and its affiliation with the World Zionist Organization, finalized last year.

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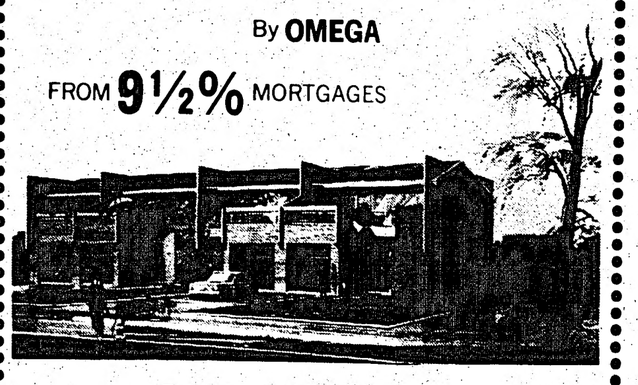
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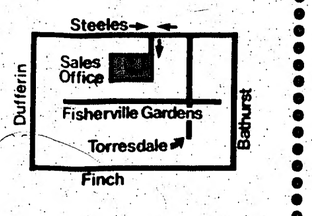

BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOTICE OF POLL AND ADVANCE POLLS

Notice is hereby given that a Poll will be held on Monday, December 6, 1976, for the Election of Candidates for Mayor, Members of The Board of Control, Members of the Hydro-Electric Commission of the Borough of North York, Aldermen, Members of the Board of Education for The Borough of North York, Representatives to the Board of Education for the Borough of North York who are Separate School Supporters, and Members of the Metropolitan Separate School Board.

ELECTION DAY—MONDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1976
POLLS OPEN—11:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

PLEASE VOTE EARLY!

ADVANCE POLLS WILL BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH, 11:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 11:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, 11:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

for the purpose of receiving votes of electors who expect to be unable to vote on polling day, in the polling subdivisions for which their names appear on the Polling Lists; or who are entitled to vote under a certificate issued by the Clerk; or who become entitled to vote by applying to a Deputy Returning Officer and establishing his or her identity to the satisfaction of the Deputy Returning Officer.

ADVANCE POLL LOCATIONS

WARD 1	St. Judes Roman Catholic Church, Parish Hall, 3265 Weston Road
WARD 2	Amesbury Park Public Library 1565 Lawrence Avenue West
WARD 3	Yorkwoods Public Library, 1785 Finch Avenue West
WARD 4	Church of the Mennonite Brethren, 272 Ranee Avenue
WARD 5	Sheppard Public School, 1430 Sheppard Avenue West
WARD 6	Armour Heights Public School, 148 Wilson Avenue
WARD 7	Centennial Centre – Sr. Citizen's Lounge, 580 Finch Avenue West
WARD 8	Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Road
WARD 9	Lansing United Church, 49 Bogert Avenue
WARD 10	Thompson House, 10 Overland Drive
WARD 11	Willowdale United Church, 379 Kenneth Avenue
WARD 12	St. Catherine's Separate School, 30 Roanoke Road
WARD 13	Blessed Trinity Separate School, 3205 Bayview Avenue
WARD 14	Lescon Public School, 34 Lescon Road

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FLORIDA PROPERTIES

Miami Beach — 4 bedroom plus 2 bedroom guest house for sale. 10 minutes from ocean. (305) 868-8944. R

Miami Beach, magnificently furnished 2 bedroom apt. Fabulous view, all facilities. Brand new. Available for season. Days 787-1629. Evenings, 226-0538. 5

— FOR RENT —

Arlen House, 1 bedroom convertible, deluxe furnished, prefer kosher, minimum 2 months. Afternoons, 781-0358. R

— FOR SALE OR RENT —

Burleigh House
Rent or Sale
2 bedroom, plus Florida room, 2 baths, fully furnished, ocean view from every room, close to shopping, all conveniences. 636-1515. R

HELP AVAILABLE

Help Available
Mothers' helpers & housekeepers available from England, Ireland, Scotland & Germany. 889-5805. R

British mother's helpers, nannies, housekeepers. Live-in. Reasonable. 636-9155; 491-6666 R

Experienced woman looks after elderly people during the week. Speaks Jewish. 630-5712. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Are you tired of working on a fixed income? Do you like diamonds? If you can communicate well on the telephone, work extremely hard and are interested in a new career, call Mr. Abrams at 223-5794. R

Companion-housekeeper for single active lady in early 70's. Must live in, modern apt. downtown Hamilton. All conveniences, liberal time off, excellent remuneration. Phone 364-2145. R

Woman or couple to take care of older man in exchange for an apartment and extra pay. 782-9282 after 2. R

Real Estate People
Looking for bigger earnings?
I can help. I offer an exciting, high percentage of commission plan (70% to 90%). Geared to increase your annual salary. Resales and new homes. Call me and let's talk. Ed Nelson 635-1902 or evenings 494-0296.
Edward Nelson Ltd.
Realtor

Jewish woman wanted to help care for 2 children, part or full time. 638-0184. R

Companion-helper for elderly lady in apartment. Live-in, willing to go to Florida. 487-7664 or 488-8575 or 488-6715. R

Reliable man or married couple to assist in driving car to Miami around January 3rd. 787-4081. R

Single father requires live-in housekeeper-babysitter for 2 children (seven and three years old). Mother with child under three would be considered. $40 per week. Phone 889-0366. R

Babysitter wanted, mornings only, 2 children. 781-1345. R

HOUSE FOR SALE

Private sale — Sheppard-Bathurst, beautiful side split; 4 large bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, new ultra-modern kitchen, central air conditioning. Finished basement for income. Beautifully landscaped, quiet residential area. Call 636-2897 evenings, no Saturdays. R

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury, executive 5 bdrm. backsplit, natural stonefront, rosewood vestibule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec. rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, double garage, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water cooled Carrier central air conditioner, humidifier, electrostatic air cleaner, close to synagogues and Associated Hebrew Schools, 223-4551. R

Prestige Homes on Ravine
Cliffwood estates, Don Mills south of Steeles, 4 and 5 spacious bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, ensuite, large family rooms with walkouts to ravines, stone fireplaces, circular oak staircases, many other extras, 10¼% mortgages. **Open House** 1-5 p.m. on weekends. H. Zeher. 633-3340. R

Lerman
real estate limited
REALTOR

Almore Avenue
Bathurst-Wilson — close to Clanton Park and Beth David synagogues, schools & TTC. Large, 3-bedroom ranch bungalow, panelled den, finished basement apt., 3 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage with double drive. $109,000. Private sale — owner has bought. 449-0681. R

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

Luxury Homes For
The Good Life
Connoisseur's Contemporary
$239,000
A perfect blend of taste, quality, and ease of maintenance for today's lifestyle. 3 level house with a master suite augmented by a free form stairway leading to a third floor sitting room loft — 1800 sq. ft. on the third floor makes this a teenager's paradise. 5 bedrooms — sunken marble bath — designed for a fun-loving family with a flair for hospitality. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

Junewood Cr.
$249,000
A special house on a special street. It has all these "I wants". "UCCI" built resale offers the ultimate in a prestigeous location — its ambience is light and gay, and its amenities superb — 5 bedrooms on one level — finished lower level with walkout to beautiful gardens offering total privacy. Elise Kalles 226-9440, 449-1873.

Bridle Path "Showplace"
Spectacular reception hall to the most magnificent mansion. It is our privilege to present 12 of the most fabulous rooms — impossible to describe! If you can afford "the" Opulent decor, entertain lavishly and not worry about the cost, call for details — Frances Alter 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

Private Ravine Lot,
Quiet Court
Bathurst Manor
50' x 125' lot. Spacious, custom built 3 bedroom bungalow. Garage, 3 baths, completely finished basement plus family room. Room over garage. Walk-in clothes closets, central air conditioning, air cleaner. Large rooms, very well kept home. Many more luxurious extras. Sacrifice, asking only $115,000. Owner will take back one mortgage for balance with reasonable down payment. For appt. to view call 491-6657. R

the Permanent

Glencairn-Bathurst on Prue
Modern as tomorrow, $214,900. This home offers everything for the growing family. 4 bdrms, exquisite bathrms, gorgeous Spanish decor, family rm with expensive built-ins, plus a den, ultra modern equipped kitchen, main floor utility rm with walk-out, formal living & dining rms, central air & many more expensive extras, cupboards galore, all in mint condition. Call Mrs. Bassin 789-7351, 638-3339.

Downsview
Close to Synagogues
And Hebrew Schools
$87,000 for this unique solid brick ranch bungalow, cathedral ceiling in dining room, separate spacious 2 bedroom basement apartment, private entrance, private drive, garage. A very fine home. Call Joan Potts 789-7351.

Bathurst-Palm Dr.
Ultimate in fine craftsmanship, luxury split level features entertainment size living and dining room, modern family kitchen, huge family room with walkout, finished basement. Vendor take back large first mortgage. Mrs. Feldman 789-7351 or 633-0368.
Canada Permanent Trust
Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

Aspenwood Drive
Open Week-End 2—5 p.m.
1 block east of Leslie, south of Steeles. New custom built 2 storeys and tri-levels. Main floor dens and laundry rooms. Up to 2800 sq. ft. floor space. Central air-conditioning. Oversize luxury kitchens. Finished to your choice. From $118,000 up. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

Bathurst-Ellison
Open Sun. 2-4 P.M.
6 blocks south of Sheppard, west of Bathurst. Custom built 2 storeys. 4 bedrooms; family room; central air-conditioning. Approximately 2550 sq. ft. Asking $129,000. Best value in area! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

Bathurst-S. Steeles
New Listing!
$75,900.00. Beautifully maintained 6 room bungalow. Attached garage. Panelled rec. room + wet bar. Bedroom & den in lower level. 2 washrooms. Will sell on sight! Rose Stone, 633-7777.

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Reduced! Spacious 3 bedroom sidesplit bungalow. Party size living & dining rooms. Lower level family room plus den or 4th. bedroom. 3 finished rooms in basement. Owners have bought! Agnes Pelc, 633-7777

54 Artreeva Dr.
Open House Sun 2-4 P.M.
Blue Forest-Maxwell area. 3 bedroom split level. Modern large kitchen. Family size living & dining rooms. Panelled den and rec. room. Central air. Dishwasher, broadloom. Immaculate condition! Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777

Bathurst-Wilson
$12,000.00 Down to 1 Mtge.
1½ storey, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage. Completely air conditioned. Owner leaving country. Asking 64,900.00. Bring offers! Mr. Pike, 633-7777.

Tangreen Village
3-4 Bedroom Semi
Beautiful sunken living room. Panelled den. Central air conditioning. Built-in garage. Broadloom etc. Must be seen! Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777

Leslie-York Mills
Clearance
$159,000 Only
Luxurious 4-bedroom executive custom-built home. Family room with fireplace, huge Hollywood kitchen, 4 washrooms, oak circular staircase; many more extras. Open to view Sun. to Sun., from noon to 8 p.m. Lot 133 Farmstead Rd. or call 445-0208.
Harry Donenfeld
Real Estate Broker

ALOI
BROTHERS LIMITED
REALTOR

Bathurst-South of Wilson
Luxury 3-plex — $118,000. Custom built — completely detached. Charming, large, 3 bedrooms with spacious living and dining room, large eat-in kitchen, and balcony. Near all conveniences; TTC, schools, synagogues, Aguda shul, etc. Excellent investment and luxury living. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Ben Rosenberg 364-1555 or 787-8966.

* * *

P.S. For all your needs in private housing, real estate investments, or mortgages, to buy or to sell, call Ben Rosenberg 364-1555 or 787-8966. R

Barry Freeman Real Estate
Ltd. Realtor
Bathurst Manor
Immediate Possession
6 large rooms, A-1 condition, bungalow. Spacious living area, basement apt., central air, walking distance to synagogues, shopping. 1st mortgage at 10½%. Vendor has bought. Call Mrs. Voros, 535-3103.

* * *

Eglinton-Bathurst
Residential quiet street
This grand solid brick 2 storey home has 3 double sized bedrooms, large living open area on main floor with powder room; attached garage. $20,000 down. **One open mortgage** for balance. Call Mr. Freeman 535-3103.
Barry Freeman Real Estate
Ltd, Realtor

ADELMAN

Tangreen Village
Two-storey, 4-bdrm. plus family room, vendor transferred. Asking only $69,000. Joe Sternberg, 752-1481.

Clanton Park Ranch Special
Four large bedrooms plus separate entrance to 4-roomed apartment; all appliances included. Priced for quick sale at $99,900. Joe Sternberg, 752-1481.

Bathurst Village
Four-bedroom backsplit plus family room, wet bar. Hollywood kitchen, all appliances; a real dream. Asking only $126,900. Joe Sternberg, 752-1481.

HOUSES FOR SALE

26 York Downs Drive
Open House Sun. 2-5 P.M.
Four-bedroom, 2 storey; spacious reception hall, main floor powder room, finished lower level. Now priced to sell. $109,000. 633-3658. R

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson
Solid brick 2 storey, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, 2 baths, professionally finished basement, central air, expensive extras, steps to all conveniences. Mrs. Baker 636-5200.

Bathurst Manor
$89,900
Magnificent backsplit, attached garage, 3 or 4 bedrooms, panelled den with walkout, panelled rec room, wet bar, move-in condition, 1 open mortgage. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

Bathurst-Wilson
Triplex
$89,900. Large rooms, 2 garages, good income, 1 open mortgage, excellent value. Mrs. Hurowitz 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd.
Realtor

Private Bathurst Village, very nice 3 bedroom backsplit, family room & den, finished basement, central air conditioning & many extras. Ready to move in at any time. 667-8725. R

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
226-9440
Contemporary Masterpiece
Ranch Bungalow
$225,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this ingeniously designed home. Separate bedroom wing (4-5 bedrooms). Gorgeous view of garden from all main rooms. Superbly equipped kitchen — no comfort is lacking in this superlative home ready for the discriminating family. Lee Landsberg 226-9440 or 223-5954.

Executive Retreat
Tennis Court
Indoor Pool
$575,000. Luxuriate in this captivating 1-acre ravine Georgian Estate on beautifully landscaped grounds. Spacious marble floored entrance hall — walnut panelled library — sunken living room — music room — French doors leading to quarry tiled terrace. Fantastic (one of a kind) pantry kitchen — 10' ceilings — indoor pool area opens in summer and transports one to any place in the world — finest interior detail — expensive — but for the qualified buyer, nothing better! Frances Alter — 653-5088 or Elaine Harris — 787-1327 or 226-9440.

French Chateau
½ Acre Lot $395,000
Perfectly maintained home in the most convenient part of town. Only minutes to downtown, shops and cultural centres. 2 storey entrance hall — 10' ceilings — fabulous main floor layout — family room with bay windows to breathtaking view of garden — done in elegant good taste — one of the most outstanding homes in this prestigious location. Joan Grant 226-9440 or 486-0281.

South of York
One of those very special Toronto addresses — an outstanding residence of particular elegance. Spacious reception rooms. Library and dining room with French door to half acre gardens. A myriad of detail work in each and every room — all superbly appointed and maintained — a very special house — Elise Kalles 226-9440 or 449-1873.

Splendor Revisited
$415,000
Lower Forest Hill Village
This superb Georgian residence is a home of impressive dimension with no sign of compromise in quality. Beautiful floors — splendid wainscotting, intricately decorated high ceilings — beautiful high ceilings — beautifully carved are but a few of the artistic details you will find in this architectural masterpiece. This offering is for the exceptional family searching to recapture yesterday's grandeur at a fraction of today's replacement cost.

Park Lane-Glenorchy
$290,000
Outstanding brand new French chateau home finished to your own taste. Family room and library on main floor — 5 bedrooms. Frances Alter. 226-9440.

Bridle Path-Glenorchy
$195,000
2 storey colonial 5 bedroom home situated on 100 ft lot. Main floor den and powder room, formal living room, many expensive extras. Ruth Straughan 226-9440.

Bayview-York Mills
Indoor Pool — Ravine Lot
Reduced to $379,000. 2 storey home reminiscent of a Spanish Villa in this prestigeous area, beautiful grand size rooms. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Leslie—York Mills
Drastically Reduced
$149,500. All offers presented on this outstanding colonial style super-size 5 bedroom family home located in the sought-after Denlow Estates area, features king-size principal rooms, main family room, large master suite with dressing room, 3 baths, finished basement, newly-decorated and in absolute move-in condition. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Reduced To Sell
$214,500. Old world charm, character, and fine craftsmanship are exemplified in this superb Tudor style home, featuring 5 extra-large bedrooms (master has ensuite), fabulous oak panelled library with open fireplace and pegged oak floors, king-size principal rooms, main level powder room and finished lower level. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst—Eglinton
Fantastic Value
$73,900. This 3 bedroom charmer will delight the young-at-heart. New kitchen, newly-decorated rec. room, private drive. Close to Forest Hill schools. $12,000 down. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst—Fairlawn
$56,900. This spotless 2 bedroom brick bungalow on a nice lot will suit a first time buyer or retired couple. $8,000 down. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

51 Palm Drive
Private
Beautiful side split, super location, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family and rec rooms, central air conditioning, double garage, $147,000 484-7775 or 633-2894 26

the Permanent

Bathurst Manor
Sheppard-6 Wilmington
$94,500. Exquisite bungalow offering 3 bedrooms on main level. Lower level has panelled rec room plus 3 other rooms. Can be self-contained apartment. New kitchen. Numerous extras. Don't delay. Natalie Schacter 481-3443, 486-8724.
Canada Permanent Trust
Realtor

Blue Forest Dr.
June possession for this architect designed interior, most unusual children's wing, 4 baths, maid's quarters, beautiful rec room double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mrs. Fillman 226-0660 Res. 223-2421. R
L.J. Fleck Ltd, Realtor

Reduced — Owner Bought
Bathurst Manor, 66 Artreeva Drive. Open house Sat. and Sun. from 1—5. $118,900. Luxurious split level with 2-car garage, 3 baths, king-sized master ensuite, entertainment-sized living and dining, panelled family and rec rooms, many extras, near bus, shops, school, shul. Early possession. 636-7912. R

INVESTMENT FOR SALE

Bathurst—Sheppard, modern 3-plex, three 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, appliances, parking, steps to school, shopping, TTC. Call Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101 or 633-2320. R
Alfred Stikuts Realtor

LAND OR LOTS FOR SALE

Grimsby - 80 acres, 3 frontages, ideal for development in near future. Call Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101 or 633-2320. R
Alfred Stikuts, Realtor

MORTGAGES

Ontario mortgage broker looking for funds for mortgages in Ontario. First and second mortgages. Land acquisition and development funds. For information please call G. Katz, Unimor Financial Services Inc. 519-969-0281. R

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Dundas-Keele. Professional or other office, busy district. 6 separate rooms over store. Low rent. 921-7352; 489-2478; 597-0500. R

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Leslie-Finch
4 bdrm., 2 storey family home, den-breakfast room, finished rec room, near Fairview Mall, schools, TTC, Beth Tikvah. Asking $109,500. Barbara Jacobson, 493-6250, 494-2535.

Bathurst-Steeles Beauty
What is a semi, but not a semi? One attached by garage only! Luxury extras (broadloom, central air), main floor den, finished rec room. Barbara Jacobson 493-6250. R
Royal Trust Realtor

PERSONAL

For single adults over 30 who have been to Israel, lived there alone, came back, want to return, hate the hassle. Discussion groups with educated, unaffiliated people. Phone 925-1030. R

PERSONAL

Autos delivered to Florida and other points. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge St., 225-7754. R

Internationally famous private investigator. Civic Investigative Services, P.O. Box 75, Downsview. Phone 638-0947. R

Businessman, 24, 5'8", 150 lbs., business background, jewellery. Ethnic background — Hungarian. Would like to meet single girl, between 20—24, (preferably a non-smoker) who is bright, easy-going, and hopefully, compatible. Please enclose recent photo. All replies will be answered. CJN, Box 4700, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. R

Single adventurers, 25 to 45, share in planning own unusual holiday. South, not Miami. Sunshine, treasure, deserted towns. 925-1030 or 482-6469. R

Two bachelors, not involved in any singles groups, self-employed, well-groomed, personable, sincere, full of life, wish to meet ladies in 20's and 30's, attractive and good-natured. All replies acknowledged. No Jewish princesses need apply. Box 292, Station "T," Toronto, Ont. R

Modern, sophisticated, presentable, financially independent, middle-aged widow interested in meeting gentlemen of contemporary ages and status who desire to develop meaningful relationship. Photos would be helpful. Box 4711, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. R

Attractive, 23 year old male wishes to meet mature (35—50 year old) female. Enjoys music, theatre and outdoor life. Write CJN, Box 4715, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1 R

Driving to Florida in Dec., would like travelling companion. 781-3859. R

Miami Beach. Lady seeks same to share efficiency at kosher hotel for January, February. 633-7249. R

Person to drive car to Miami, approximately 1st week of Dec. 787-5584. R

Man would like someone to help him drive a car down to Florida. (December 5th or 6th). No charge. Phone 781-7851. R

Mature, broadminded man looking for female companion, any age, to share comfortable apartment. Serious calls only. Phone 787-8708 after 6 or anytime weekends. R

Attractive, educated lady, widow, wishes to meet refined man over 50. For details 536-2897 after 5. R

A nice, childless widow would like to meet tall intellectual, 61-68. Box 4712, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont., M4S 1C1. R

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE

Mature responsible person wanted to sleep in group home from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Room and board and small remuneration. 630-3035. R

ROOM FOR RENT

Oakwood-St. Clair
Room and kitchen, suitable for female student or woman. Call after 7. 656-0709. R

Bathurst-Lawrence, furnished room, kitchen privileges, quiet home. 787-9988. R

Lawrence-Bathurst. Room with fridge, stove. Meals available. 782-1216. R

Bathurst-Eglinton, furnished room in bungalow. Near TTC. 782-9713. R

Bathurst-Wilson. Nice furnished room in cozy home for business girl. Kitchen privileges, parking space. 781-8005. 26

SERVICES

Appliances

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Carpenter

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Experienced carpenter, concrete, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. R

Cabinet maker. Residential, commercial remodelling and repairs. License B-758, 633-9230. R

Clothing/Fur Repairs

Modern Fur Co. Remodelling, repairs, alterations. 363 Adelaide W. 368-1488. R

SERVICES

Clothing/Fur Repairs

Dressmaking, alterations for the party season. Mon.-Fri. 651-0477. R

Mink & Muskrat, coats and stoles, factory prices, to the public. Akropolis Furs, 366 Adelaide St. W. 6th fl., 9-6 dly., Sat. 9:30-3, 363-0608. R

Fur repairs, alterations, remodelling. Also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Ladies' coats and suits, in imported fabrics, ready-to-wear and custom-made; direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Electrician

Electrician, all types of wiring, electrical repairs. Reasonable, call 782-4744. R

Electrician
Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. License 381. Call 636-6251. R

Electrician
The bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of the low price is forgotten. Call Rafi for your residential & commercial wiring needs. 493-2943. R

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Entertainment
Music for all occasions, Weinberg and Michon, disc jockeys, 787-7665; 453-0083. R

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Window Shades
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

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Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience, 636-9524. R

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Home Cleaning

A first class rug cleaning, steam cleaning exclusively. Free estimates. No Shabbos calls, 638-4623. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 281-1856. R

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General work — building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

Chanukah Certificates
A Unique Gift!
Give your married children or married grandchildren a certificate applying toward having their basement finished or any other home improvement. Call Marsha or Joel Cohen of Repairs Unlimited. 223-9373. R

Got A Minute?
We do all Renovations. Alterations. Remodelling Kitchens. Bathrooms. Basements. Saunas. General Repairs, etc. Residential and Commercial. Planning and Designing if Required. Noted for Quality and Service. **Superior Improvements.** Phone 226-4058 or 630-5968.

H.G. Roofing — new eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs. Call after 5 p.m. 221-8213. R

General Contractor, specializes in renovations, alterations, home improvements, 18 years experience, free estimates. Louis 743-1635. R

Invitations

Custom Ketubot
Jewish marriage certificates personally designed and hand-made at very reasonable prices. Call Gavriel, evenings at 245-4299. R

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery, Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

Masa-Craft is pleased to invite you to our Opening and Chanukah Sale at 1960 Gerrard St. E., Toronto (phone 698-4151). Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry has designed 63 items as traditional Japanese crafts. Masa-Craft is the only shop for these products in North America. R

You're Invited ...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and bar mitzvah invitations and accessories. An exclusive American line has just arrived, including the most unique and modern styles in invitations, engraved matches, place cards, benchers, and yarmulkes. Calligraphy available at moderate prices.
R.S.V.P.
Sharon Sloim
661-0821

SERVICES

Invitations

INVITATIONS for your special Simcha, combining the best of Canadian and American papers in traditional to ultramodern. Kepahs, benchers, place cards, stationery, hand embossers, calligraphy and as a treasured gift, The Bar Mitzvah Scroll (tm), and as a momento of your child's Simcha, "personalized" ballpoint pens for your guests. I've now added to my above lines a wide assortment of today's most popular bathroom and kitchen items in clear lucite — introductory offer is 20% below retail on some items.
SHIRLEY NELSON, 223-9785. 223-2722 26

The Printed Word
An exciting array of Canadian and imported invitations. We carry a selection of paper exclusive to Canada along with elegant stationery gift items. Our design department will give your business new ideas for letterheads, logos, and business cards.

Designing for you is our speciality. 558 Eglinton Ave. W., 484-4600. R

Miscellaneous

Amster Typing Service
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

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Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free, 270-5595. R

Guy's Carpet Repairs and Installations. 24 yrs. experience. No job too small. Residential and commercial, 653-5435. R

B & W Sellout
Phyllis and Sheilah will sell the entire contents of your house, apt. or estate with dignity and professionalism. All done in a single day, with no effort on your part and maximum return on your goods. For further information call 923-6768, 635-5186. R

Do you have a doctor for your family? Do you have a mechanic for your car? I'll take complete care of your car. Call 781-1327, evenings. R

Snow plowing. Willowdale, Downsview, any size lot, free estimates, 630-6402. R

"Illness in the Home"
A relative unable to cope. A household without a homemaker. A loved one returning from a hospital stay. Whatever your needs! We have the professional staff to assess your needs and qualified, experienced homemakers to fill them. Telephone anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Medox Homemakers division 967-4656, ext. 122 R

Indian Navaho jewelry, chokers, bracelets, etc., of silver, turquoise, mother-of-pearl. Ideal Chanukah gifts at great prices. 223-4482. R

Having a wedding? Need assistance? Questions unanswered? Call Giselle Gaspar, bridal consultant 653-9053. R

Movers

Gemini Movers — Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

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Painting, interior & exterior. Reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

Paperhanging and Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Conscientious painter and decorator, 25 yrs. experience, interior-exterior. Call 638-1162. R

Paperhanging and painting, experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 782-1955. R

Chris the Painter — Excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates, best references, reasonable price. 651-7688; 633-7263. R

Forest Hill painter, wallpapering. Ceramic tile. Honest, reliable. 484-1980, 763-3380. 26

A WALLPAPER specialist, excellent work, reasonable. Call Yossi 481-6777. R

Painting, paperhanging, plumbing — guaranteed work, 10 years' experience, 633-5080. R

Danish-Canadian painter and decorator. Your satisfaction is my business. Peter Holm 638-0121. R

SERVICES

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering. Metro. License B-6969. Call 749-9514. R

Plumbing

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

Plumbing and Carpentry — Specialist in remodelling and painting. Call 226-0658. R

Yoram the Plumber — all kinds of plumbing repairs; basement washrooms; free estimates; all work guaranteed. 661-3872. R

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OBITUARIES

Berg, Melvin - On Nov. 10, late of 4 Fairbank Ave.
Cheshin, Emma - On Nov 12
Fromstein, Louis - On Nov. 13
Kagan, Rose - On Nov. 15
Major, Benjamin - On Nov. 15, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Richmond, Arthur Joseph - On Nov. 8
Sabo, Herman - On Nov. 10, late of 168 Alexis Blvd.
Shapiro, Samuel - On Nov. 10, late of 2515 Bathurst St.
West, Martin Richard - On Nov. 13
Wolinsky, Leonard - On Nov. 11, late of 4 Deer Park Cres.
Zinberg, Harry - On Nov. 14, late of 252 Palmerston Blvd.
Zoberman, Matilda - On Nov. 9, late of 1703 Bathurst St.

The members of BETH TIKVAH Congregation mourn the loss of

SHMUEL UNTERMAN

who was their beloved Shammas, Bal Koreh, Chazzan Sheni, and Bar Mitzvah teacher.

We extend our condolences to his family in this time of sorrow.

Members of the Eilat Club, Pioneer Women Toronto, deeply mourn the untimely passing of their devoted and active Chavera and Vice-President

MALKA WEISBERG

To her husband Dave, the children and the family we send our heartfelt sympathy and condolences and may they know of no more sorrow.

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Save heart, avoid stress, says pioneer surgeon

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

Take long walks, put less food in your mouth, give up smoking, and avoid stress by saying "to hell with it," to avoid coronary heart disease. But, if you have a heart attack, look to surgery for a return to active life, Montreal heart surgeon, Dr. Arthur Vineberg, told a Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary audience at its annual meeting.

"In 1976 it is no longer necessary to shudder at the thought of heart surgery," said the 73-year-old Vineberg, who recently saw a patient who has lived actively since his operation 23 years ago.

A pioneer in his field, he did extensive laboratory research with animals after World War II, motivated by the crippling effects of a heart attack on his own father. A previously athletic man, who lived "in constant fear, chewing nitro-glycerines," the senior Vineberg died five years after his attack at the age of 52.

Dr. Vineberg's seemingly preposterous surgical procedure was first received with skepticism by his peers. The advent of angiography, which mapped the heart on film, proved his revolutionary operation a visible scientific fact.

Where coronary arteries were narrowed or blocked, and patients were suffering angina-like pain or had experienced a heart attack, he took the internal mammary artery from the chest and implanted the severed end in the heart muscle, creating a new network of smaller blood vessels which were later seen to remain open even if the main vessels, the coronary arteries, become blocked.

According to a Toronto cardiovascular surgeon, the operation took off "like a shot" and literally thousands of patients had what became known as a "Vineberg operation," implanting the left artery into the heart's left ventricle, and later a "double Vineberg" which included implant of the right artery into the right side of the heart.

A more recent option for heart attack victims has been the dramatic coronary bypass operation, which gives a more immediate and direct blood supply to the heart by grafting a vein into a coronary artery. Though the operation has somewhat replaced the Vineberg method in many centres, the veteran surgeon still believes mammary artery implantation is better in the long run as the bypass can also become blocked. He advocates the coronary bypass for patients in acute heart attack.

Dr. Vineberg, who is senior cardiac surgeon at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital, urges heart attack victims to seek an angiogram even if they are without pain, and to consider surgery even if only one artery is narrowed.

"There's no sense waiting until the heart stops," he said, citing examples of physician friends of his who died with one narrowed artery only.

A soft-spoken but determined man, Dr. Vineberg follows his own advice — he gave up smoking 30 years ago after a stomach haemorrhage. In fact, he refuses to operate on someone who won't give up smoking, saying, "I won't waste my time or the community's money."

Lean and tanned, a world renowned medical authority, well-respected for his break-through in heart surgery, Dr. Vineberg is not content to rest on the laurels of past success, or his critically-acclaimed book for laymen, **How to Live With Your Heart**. Restless to perform ever-perfected operations to stem coronary heart disease — the number-one killer — he publicly decried the Canadian government attitude in curtailing medical research funds.

"Industry would go broke very quickly without research," he said. "So will the medical profession in another way," he warned, pointing out that his own discovery would never have been realized without years of intense research.

Dr. Arthur Vineberg – renowned heart specialist, gives advice on how to avoid heart disease. (Groskind)

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Manny Menaker
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